

The Antrim Reporter

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HILLSBORO, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1942

5 CENTS A COPY

June Report Of Tire And Tube Rationing Board

James L. Ellsworth, 1 new truck tube, wholesale delivery; Theodore F. Bullen, 2 truck tubes, General farm use; William D. Elliot, 2 passenger retreads, Sub-mail carrier, Farmer; Hillsboro Feed Co., 2 truck retreads, Transportation hay, grain, feed, etc.; Edgar J. Driscoll, 2 truck retreads, general farm use; Barrett's Express, 1 new truck tire, common carrier; Charles I. Nelson, 1 new truck tire, 1 tube, mail carrier; Eugene F. Chamberlin, 2 passenger tires, 2 tubes, Physician; Mesclbrook's Farm, 3 retread truck tires, 3 tubes, wholesale milk delivery; Alfred B. Babb, 2 passenger retreads, Mail carrier.

Leon Kemp, 2 passenger retreads, Chief Observer Air Raid Warning Post; Arthur Wheeler, 2 retread truck tires, scrap metal carrier; Barrett's Motor Express, 2 retread truck tires, common carrier; Georgiana Gile, 2 retread passenger tires, transportation school children; John S. Childs, 1 retread passenger tire, Member Selective Service Board; Robert D. Bailey, 1 trailer tube, Hotel proprietor; E. C. & W. L. Hopkins, 2 retread truck tires, transportation hay, grain, etc.; Albert J. Wheeler, 1 retread truck tire, 1 tube, Florist; Fred L. Proctor, 2 passenger retreads, 2 tubes, general farming.

A. E. Eaton, 2 new truck tires, 2 tubes, wholesale milk delivery; Charles D. White, 2 retread passenger tires, 2 tubes, general farm use; Barrett's Express, 1 truck retread, common carrier; L. E. Whitney, 2 new truck tires, Bus service; Joseph Lezort, 1 retread passenger tire, Hotel proprietor; George E. Willgeroth, 3 retread passenger tires, Mail carrier; N. H. State Police, 2 new passenger tires; Hillsboro Feed Co., 1 truck tube, transportation hay, grain, etc.

GASOLINE REGISTRATION

The new Gasoline Registration will be held on the 9th, 10th and 11th days of July, 1942 at the following school sites:

- Hillsboro Grammar School, Mrs. Nellie Meilen 4:00 to 8:00 p. m.
- Antrim Town Hall, Mr. Archie Swett 4:00 to 7:00 p. m.
- North Branch School (Friday only) 5:00 to 7:00 p. m.
- Deering Town Hall, Mr. Leroy Locke 4:00 to 7:00 p. m.
- Bennington, Pierce School, Mrs. Doris Parker 4:00 to 7:00 p. m.
- Washington, Center School, Mrs. Elizabeth Roberts 4:00 to 7:00 p. m.
- Stoddard, Village School, Mrs. Aubrey McMahon 4:00 to 7:00 p. m.

MISS LEONA ELLINWOOD ENTERTAINS AT BENNINGTON

Little Miss Ellinwood was just six on July 1 and so she celebrated with a birthday party. There was a big birthday cake with soldiers and sailors holding candies aloft; there were favors, good things to eat, a fire to roast hot dogs and marshmallows and every sort of game to entertain small folks. This party was held up on Pierce hill at what used to be known as the John Scott place and now a summer home at which Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fenerty, grandparents of Leona, are caretakers. Present at the party were Misses Dorothy Haas, Hancock, Joan Cummings, Antrim, Barbara French, Carol Swett, Dorothy Chase and Alice and Margaret Powers of Bennington and Masters Donald and Harry Clough, and Steve Chase. It was a very merry birthday party and enjoyed by all present. Leona is the daughter of Mrs. Carl Swett of this town.

Little Joyce Cleary spent a day with her cousin Janice Griswold in Antrim. The occasion was Janice's second birthday.

Musical Comedy Presented At Bennington

There was scarcely a dry eye in the entire hall. Oh no, nothing sad, just the result of the laughter that ran riot through the large assembly when "School Daze" was presented to the public on Tuesday night. There were the Hula Hula girls—grass skirts and all, the three "little" maids as portrayed by Mrs. Clarence Edmunds, Mrs. Lawrence Parker and Mrs. Edward French, all dressed up in short dresses, socks, hair ribbons and all. There was the chorus—Mae Sheldon, Josephine Cuddemi, Margaret Edmunds, Mary Kordonis, Marilyn Favor, Abbie Diamond, Clarence Edmunds and Lawrence Parker, Jr. Miss Annie Lindsay made a wonderful (?) school teacher and the school board, Mrs. Aaron Edmunds, Mrs. Milan Parker and Lawrence Parker, were very dignified indeed.

Robert Wilson made a very realistic Mortimer Snerd and Percival and Happy were portrayed by Richard Clymer and Charles Lindsay. The scene was laid in a school-room with pupils, blackboard, maps, teacher, school board, gum, notes, popcorn, dunces and everything. A program was put on for the benefit of the visiting school board, Josephine Cuddemi, Margaret Edmunds, Mae Sheldon and Marilyn Favor.

The Hula Hula girls sang "Song of the Islands," "Happy," Charles Lindsay and "Teacher," Annie Lindsay sang "I Threw a Kiss in the Ocean," "Mammy," Doris Parker, with Dickie Wheeler as the pickaninny, sang "Little Coal Black Rose," Sonny Parker sang "Grand Old Flag," Charles Lindsay as "daughter," dressed in a long dress and wide hat and Clarence Edmunds as "Mother," dressed in black with snow white hair brought down the house with "Yes, my darling daughter," Hattie Edmunds sang, dressed as a young man, "She don't wanna." The school band, with Hattie Edmunds directing all over the lot, was a fitting ending to this entertainment.

Other songs introduced were "Apple for Teacher," by Percival and Richard Clymer; "Three Little Sisters," by the three little maids; "You made me," by Mary Korkonis; "Spelling Constantinoople," by the class; also the geography song; "Pencil, Powder, Paint," by Hattie Edmunds; "Just as old as you feel," Annie Lindsay; and "I'm the medicine man," Robert Wilson.

Miss Annie Lindsay wrote and presented this unusual musical comedy and the National War Victory Fund sponsored by the Sons of Union Veterans Auxiliary is many dollars richer thanks to the talent of Miss Lindsay and the unusual ability of those who participated.

Miss Lindsay's mother is a pianist of no ordinary ability and accompanied the musical numbers throughout the farce.

Gales of laughter swept the audience and they considered the evening well spent. Dancing was enjoyed at the end of the comedy.

PENNY SALE

The Penny Sale was largely attended on the Fourth of July night and the gifts were many and beautiful. The door prize was a large lamp, very fine, and a great many wished they had been able to secure it. There was well over eighty dollars realized, and despite the drenching that many got on their trek home, a very happy crowd left the hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davidson and family were home from Claremont over the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. George McGrath and family spent the weekend in Hillsboro with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perry.

Weekly Letter by George Proctor Fish and Game Conservation Officer

O yes, tinfall this week from Box 12, Milford (no name); Mrs. J. N. Allen, Peterboro; Mrs. Vernon Banks and Lawrence LaPointe, the home town, and Harold Stoddard of Milford. Over 100 lbs. in this lot. Some one asked me last week why I was so "Nuts" over the tinfall stuff. Well, at Hartford, Conn., a few years ago I saw the real working of this business. A boy 14 years of age was there, a perfect specimen of a boy and his picture taken when he was a year old. The change was wonderful. The Ehriners hospital had made him a well boy without any expense to his parents. That boy sold me the idea of saving tinfall. I ship mine to the Ehriners hospital at Springfield, Mass.

A good word for New Hampshire. The other day I saw a man with his head and shoulders in the hood of his car. I pulled up and asked him if I could help him in any way. He looked at me and said "I am from the west, I had been told that you eastern men were chilly and cold but let me tell you I have been here about an hour trying to find what ails this old boat and by actual count there has been 11 men stop to ask me if I needed help. The west has got you fellows all wrong and when I get back to 'Wis.' I will tell the papers about it." He said he had some trouble in another state and no one stopped. Guess we had better page "Don" Tuttle of the N. H. Publicity Commission. That's up his alley.

What's to be done about Ragweed this year? Now the Govt. comes out and tells us that ragweed must not be pulled up and destroyed as it's a life saver to our winter birds. The first heavy fall of snow it's the only thing that sticks up for the birds to feed on.

No, the State Dept. does not stock brooks that are posted by the owner.

Conservationists are viewing with alarm the many good streams that are being cut off thus exposing the brooks to the hot sun. No trout will live in a brook that's too hot. In some of my towns owners have cut everything on each side of the brook. One man thought he was helping the fishermen to give them a nice road to fish but he was killing the fishing instead of helping. Think it over. If your neighbor starts to clean the side of the brook tell him about it.

If a brook is shallow in places stick in a log and in a few weeks you have a nice hole for some big trout to live. Shallow brooks are not trout brooks.

Don't forget your outboard motor requires a license from the Public Service Commission at Concord. To run one without a license costs you \$100 but it only costs \$3 for license and plate. Plate must be displayed on the boat.

Last Sunday I was in several places where people had been swimming and a picnic party. One place was strewn with Sunday papers, tin cans and the result of a big dinner. This party was about to depart to their out of state home when I asked them if they were not going to take the leavings of the party home and burn in the furnace. The head of the family had not thought much about it but when I took the number of his car he thought better of it and left the place clean.

Ask the youngest male member of my family what he thinks of crows. He sleeps out and every morning at daybreak a bunch of crows fly into the nearest tree to the house and start an argument.

The only thing to stop the racket is the old gun with blanks.

I guess our campaign last year on snapping turtles had a good or bad effect on the turtle soup supply this year. Only one has been found so far this year while last year we had 'em to spare. This is turtle weather and many a big one has been out to lay her eggs.

We see where the western sporting papers and magazines are making a big bid for the sportsmen to organize into a home guard. Well the Nashua Sportsmen tried that idea and they were promptly sat on by the State Military heads for it was against the law for civilians to organize an armed company. All members of Lone Pine Hunters' Club, Inc., and Nashua Fish and Game club met at the armory in Nashua for the purpose of such an organization. Those Nashua men sure had the right spirit.

Sunday morning I picked up a small baby skunk on Marshall street, Milford. It had been injured in some way. Doubt if I can save him.

The stage is all set for the opening of the bass season July 1. One day last week I was waiting on the landing near an ice house for a boat to come in. While looking around I saw a big bug of some kind on the railing. I picked him up and tossed him into the water. I was not ready for what happened and got the surprise of my life when a big bass (and he was a big one) came up and took that bug like nobody's business. He was a walloper and would make someone very proud to own.

The breaking of a padlock and taking a boat to do some fishing is not according to law and good sense. Some day the fellow is going to get caught and then he will lose his license and have a chance to explain his actions to the Judge and boy let me tell you some of the Judges in my district are hard boiled when it comes to stealing boats.

Ran across Conservation Officer Martin of Keene the other day. John has recovered from his serious illness of a few months ago and is now on the job.

I got a surprise party the other day when I was checking on a boat load of fishermen. One of the party seemed more cordial than the rest and I wondered why. At last he could not stand it any longer and he said "Don't you remember me warden?" I sure did not. Then he told me how I chased him the whole length of Otter Lake when his motor failed him and he was within 200 feet of shore. This was five years ago. He then said "You tucked it to me after that ride and I without a license, but that's part of the game and I hold nothing against you."

The sudden passing of Fred W. Clark, for over 50 years a merchant on the Main street of the home town, was a great shock to his fellow townsmen. Although I never knew him to be fisherman or a hunter he was a member of the local Fish and Game club and interested in everything pertaining to the welfare of the town. He is a man who will be greatly missed.

Without a question I think that Jimmie Frye, age 6 years, of the home town is the youngest trout fisherman in the state to get his limit of trout in one day. His father, Rev. Mr. Frye, is an expert at trout fishing and the boy is a good pupil. These trout were taken by young Jimmie without the help of any one.

Continued on page 5

Antrim Farmer Adds 1660 Pounds To Rubber Pile

Antrim is helping pile the rubber stock pile higher in America. Curtis Proctor, six and Wilbur Hall added to the pile at the Wallace K. Flood filling station when they brought in old auto shoes, inner tubes and overshoes totalling 105 pounds and got \$1.05 for war stamps. They reorted three more tires to be added to the collection.

Mr. Flood reported over 4,000 pounds of rubber taken in. Inside the circle of tires were inner tubes, rubber boots, floor mats, old rain coats, bathing caps, jar rubbers, rubber plungers, hot water bottles, dish drainers, sink stoppers, rubber heels and rubber gloves.

Albert Bruyer, Antrim farmer, brought in 80 tires weighing 1,160 pounds and then added 500 pounds more. Antrim boys are scouring the township in aid of Uncle Sam.

MRS. ETTA S. WOODWARD

Funeral services for Mrs. Etta (Seavey) Woodward were held Monday afternoon in the Methodist Church, Rev. Donald H. McIninch of Milford officiating.

She was born in Manchester about 86 years ago, and with Mr. Woodward and their four children, came to Antrim to live in 1896. Until 1918 this was their home. During nearly all of those years she was a faithful member of the Methodist church and was also a member of the Woman's Relief Corps. Since Mr. Woodward's death in 1919 most of her time has been spent with her son in Milford. Surviving are two sons, Eugene Woodward of Milford and Ernest Woodward of Templeton, Mass.; two daughters, Mrs. Ethel Whitney of Concord, and Mrs. George Hays of Templeton, Mass. She is also survived by three granddaughters. Burial was in Maplewood cemetery.

BENNINGTON

Lost and found columns of Tokio newspapers are crowded these days. Every time an American buys a War Bond, the Japs lose face. Buy your 10% every pay day.

Lightning Strikes Hospital at Camp Sachem

An unfortunate outbreak of five cases of scarlet fever have put Camp Sachem under quarantine until Friday, and Camp expects to break up Sunday for at least two weeks and possibly for the summer.

During the thunder shower Saturday evening lightning struck a tree near the hospital, going from there to the hospital building. Fred Bauer, chief medical officer and a fourth year student at Harvard, was knocked unconscious and was severely burned. His glasses were melted and one shoe was partly destroyed. Mrs. Bauer was with him and was stunned, but recovered sufficiently to summon help from the mess hall. Artificial respiration was administered for twenty minutes by camp director Henry Schreiber, Jr. Mr. Bauer was taken to Margaret Pillsbury Hospital in Concord and is reported as recovering but will remain there for a few days. Five of the boys in Camp were also slightly stunned.

Dr. Roy B. Chamberlin, for many years in charge of chapel services and student religious activities at Dartmouth College, where he also teaches courses, will preach at Hillsboro Center, Sunday, July 12, at 11 a. m. Dr. Chamberlin is a graduate of Wesleyan University, where he was alumni secretary for several years, and Union Theological Seminary. During the first World War he served as a Y. M. C. A. Secretary in France. He has long been popular as a chapel speaker at New England colleges.

DARTMOUTH CHAPLAIN TO PREACH AT CENTER CHURCH

TO OUR CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS—

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NEWS ITEMS

for THE ANTRIM REPORTER may be given to MRS. GEORGE SAWYER, correspondent.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

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Illustration courtesy of Washington Post

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Egypt Defenders Turn on Axis Armies In Struggle for Middle East Control; Nazi Spy Ring Smashed in Canal Zone; Allies' Wheat Pool Aids Famine Areas

(EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.)
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

EGYPT: Defenders Hit Hard

Even as parliament by a 475 to 25 majority voted its confidence in Prime Minister Winston Churchill after a prolonged debate over the Libyan defeat, reports from Egypt revealed that British imperials, heavily reinforced from the Middle East, had struck fiercely at the flank and rear of Marshal Rommel's Axis army to counter its assault on the main British positions.

At the same time it was disclosed that United States army air force and Royal air force planes had unleashed a terrific air offensive throughout the eastern Mediterranean area. In one assault on Marshal Rommel's supply port of Bengasi, hundreds of bombers rained destruction down on munition dumps and equipment concentrations.

Reinforcements of both men and material had strengthened the British Egyptian position in the battles on which rested the fate of Allied power in the Mediterranean and Middle East. Crucial battle area was the 40-mile wide strip of desert lying between the impassable Quaternary salt marshes and the Mediterranean shore.

Few observers had doubted that Prime Minister Churchill's position



PRIME MINISTER CHURCHILL

would be sustained. Facing his critics in the most critical period since the fall of France, Churchill had admitted that Marshal Rommel's victorious drive from Libya into Egypt had placed Britain in "mortal peril."

Meanwhile on the Russian front, the Nazis had opened a new drive north of Kharkov, while hand to hand fighting in the ruins of Sevastopol, Russia's last stronghold in the Crimea, had highlighted what the Reds termed "an extremely grave situation."

SHIPBUILDING:

Yanks Break Records

Hope that American shipyards would soon equal and then exceed the total sunk by Axis submarines was seen in a report issued by Vice Chairman Howard L. Vickery of the maritime commission which disclosed that 66 vessels totaling 731,600 tons deadweight had been delivered in June and that production was speeding ahead toward a level of 900,000 deadweight tons a month.

Admiral Vickery reported that 228 ships of approximately 2,544,000 deadweight tons had been delivered by American shipyards in the first six months of 1942.

SECRET SPENDING:

F. D. R. Accounts

How President Roosevelt spent \$202,500,000 in secret emergency funds since the war crisis became acute in June, 1940, was revealed in an accounting which the Chief Executive presented to congress.

Eighty-seven per cent of the total was allocated to the army, the navy, maritime commission and Federal Loan agency, the President said.

Large sums were spent to suppress subversive radio activities in connection with the German submarine campaign.

Important among expenditures was \$52,000,000 for secret naval bases in the Western hemisphere, \$12,000,000 for purchase of Australian wool for uniforms \$8,000,000 for development of air, rail and highway transportation in Latin America and \$36,500,000 for construction of merchant ships.

NEW NAVAL BASE:

Mystery Explained

Why hundreds of American workers embarked for Northern Ireland last summer to toil on a mysterious construction project long before the United States entry into the world war, was explained when the navy department announced formal completion of a giant operating base at Londonderry, guarding the western approaches of Britain. Capt. William J. Larson, was placed in command of the strategic new post.

NAZI SPIES: Rival Fiction

In a series of dramatic moves matching the thrills of a mystery best-seller, the United States Caribbean defense command arrested 20 alleged Axis agents and broke up what was believed to be a Nazi spy ring refueling submarines and supplying them with vital information on United States shipping.

Nineteen of the enemy agents were rounded up in a trap in Belize, British Honduras. The twentieth—a trusted employee of a labor recruiting office for the Panama canal—had been seized a few days earlier in the Canal Zone. The army disclosed that the leader of the ring was George Gough, a British citizen who was a shipping executive in Belize.

Details of the seizure of the spies were disclosed by Lieut. Gen. Frank M. Andrews, chief of the Caribbean defense command.

WHEAT POOL:

To Balk Famine

With famine stalking many nations and wheat surpluses taxing the storage capacities of others, an agreement of historic importance to the future of the world's bread supply became effective when five nations signed a pact creating a vast international wheat pool.

Signers of the agreement were the United States, Great Britain, Canada, Australia and Argentina. The agreement, initiated at a Washington meeting last April, created a wheat pool of not less than 100,000,000 bushels for the relief of famine in war-stricken areas. It forecast international action toward control of prices, production and export of bread grains after the war.

The United States is to provide 50,000,000 bushels of wheat or flour to the relief pool and Canada and the United Kingdom 25,000,000. These nations, with Argentina would furnish additional supplies as needed on a basis to be worked out by their respective governments.

Agriculture department officials pointed out that benefits to American wheat farmers would be of a long-term rather than immediate nature. The agreement will have no effect on the 1943 farm program calling for a planted area of not more than 55,000,000 acres of wheat and assuring farmers of parity returns.

PRICE CEILINGS:

First Hole

First hole in the universal price ceiling instituted by the OPA was made when Price Administrator Leon Henderson announced that he was "compelled to take measures that will raise retail prices of the 1942 pack of canned and dried fruits by as much as 15 per cent and possibly more."

Henderson indicated that congress was to blame for this, because of



LEON HENDERSON

special price concessions it granted to farm products and its failure to vote government subsidies to maintain price ceilings.

Throwing down the battle gage to congress, the fiery price official issued a statement in which he said that the \$75,000,000 appropriation contemplated for the OPA in a bill passed by the house, or any amount below the \$161,000,000 he originally requested, would cripple his agency and mean "in short that price, rent and rationing controls are all placed in jeopardy."

Mr. Henderson termed the canned fruit price situation "inflationary" and said it constituted "a serious threat in the battle being fought to maintain stability in the cost of living."

"This is not a satisfactory solution," his statement continued: "It is inflationary. It translates into retail price increases a burden that the government might properly assume as a charge connected with the war. This burden will fall heaviest on large families, especially in the low income groups who can least afford the added expense."

Rubber Hunter



His eyes as alert for rubber as a hawk's are for chickens, Petroleum Co-ordinator Harold Ickes was happy when he spied this 75-pound rubber mat inside the door of the White House. He told his chauffeur to take it to the nearest gas station to contribute to the rubber drive. When asked for a comment, a White House spokesman declared, "There's no complaint."

COMMANDOS:

Strike at Japs

Serving notice on Tokyo that the Australians, the Yanks and the Dutch were ready for hit-and-run thrusts preparatory to the general land offensive which Gen. Douglas MacArthur has promised eventually, Allied Commandos swept down on the big Japanese base at Salamaua, New Guinea.

Using the elements of surprise and terror which have made Commando raids on Europe so spectacular, the United Nations' raiders slashed through the defense screen and carried away prisoners, booty and information about the layout of one of the most important Japanese bases in the Southwest Pacific.

Salamaua, on the Huon gulf, lies 170 miles north across New Guinea from Port Moresby, last Allied outpost north of Australia. It was captured by the Japs early in March and ever since the enemy has been attempting to use it as a base for widening their occupation of New Guinea. It has served as one of the principal air bases for attacks against Port Moresby.

SCRAP:

U. S. Wants More

A "new and greatly intensified" program that will reach into every American home and industrial plant and increase the flow of vital scrap materials to the nation's war plants was announced by War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson and Lesing J. Rosenwald, chief of the bureau of industrial conservation of WPB.

The new program has a threefold objective:

- 1—To collect metals, and rubber and other waste materials which will flow through regular channels of trade.
 - 2—To gather up waste kitchen fats, such as bacon drippings from households via meat dealers.
 - 3—To collect tin cans in specified areas.
- "The immensity of our task," said Mr. Nelson, "makes it absolutely necessary to step up the tempo of our national salvage program."

REPATRIATION:

Nazis Break Pact

Termination of the exchange agreement by which more than 1,400 American nationals were brought home from Axis territory in Europe resulted when Germany withdrew the safe conduct granted the Swedish liner Drottningholm which had docked at New York with 800 repatriated Americans and alien refugees.

The agreement for exchange of nationals held by the respective belligerent governments had provided for continued voyages of the Drottningholm under safe conduct until all Americans held in Europe and Germans held here were repatriated.

No reason was assigned for Germany's withdrawal of the safe conduct, but it was understood the Nazis cancelled the agreement to emphasize its "paper blockade" of America.

Suspicion that the Axis powers might be attempting to get saboteurs or spies into this country in the guise of friendly aliens, caused the government to institute the most rigid scrutiny of passenger credentials ever conducted in any east-ern harbor.

MISCELLANY:

MINNEAPOLIS: The American worker's pay check is now 34 per cent above 1939 levels while his living expenses are up only 13 per cent—net gain of 21 per cent, it was revealed in a family income study by Northwestern National Life Insurance company. Figured in terms of the family pocketbook, a typical wage earner's family has \$50 a month more now than in 1939.

Civilian Front Prepared for War Economy

Americans to Face Changes Necessary For Final Victory

By **CLIFF LANGE**

Released by Western Newspaper Union.
Uncle Sam says, "There are going to be some changes made!"

Those changes, on a nationwide scale, are going to affect 132 million Americans. They will reach into every home in the United States and influence the lives and habits of all.

According to the Office for Emergency Management's division of civilian supply, the next few months will see the effects of war economy in the fields of clothing, transportation, housing and food. Some of the slow, but soon to accelerate, changes are already noticeable.

For many months specialists in the Division of Civilian Supply, working in conjunction with other federal departments, have been gauging and charting the needs of this nation's civilian population. Once these needs have been plotted, they will then be fitted in with the nation's war economy.

Civilians Must Sacrifice, Too.
In other words, it all means this: If it is found necessary to use certain food products for armed forces, or certain pieces of equipment for defense plants, or certain material for defense plant workers, then the ordinary civilians of this nation are going to do without to fill that need.

Lack of cargo space for imports also means that many former products purchased abroad for home consumption are not going to be available for Americans.

Officials in Washington commented on the fact that there have been many rumors about rationing of clothing.

Joseph L. Weiner, deputy director of the division of civilian supply, had this to say about it: "It appears now that the rationing of clothing can be avoided this year."

That doesn't mean though there will be no changes made. Beside the present style modifications (cuffless trousers, for instance) other garments will not be as "glamorous" as they have been. Frills on clothing are out.

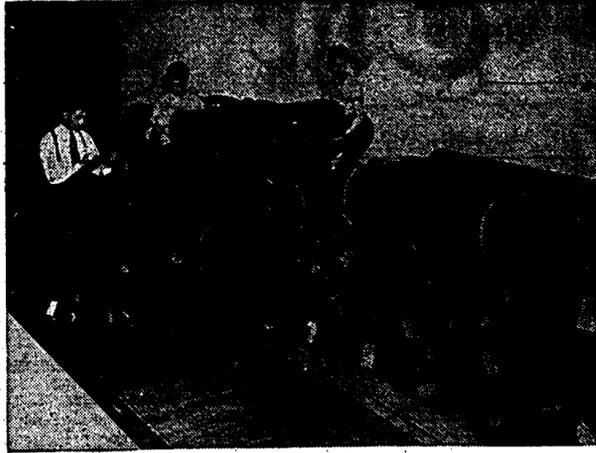
The American people are going to dress for war, even though they are on the home front fighting.

The military demand for wool is going to bring about additional minor style changes. To conserve on wool, cloth manufacturers are going to have to blend their allotted supply of that material with other materials. Americans are going to wear more cotton.

Another problem in the clothing field that is pending is leather. As federal rationing officials put it concerning any possible leather shortage, "There is nothing in the leather picture to get excited about now."

But the problem is still there. There are still plenty of shoes in the stores for civilians, but the demands of the armed forces for shoes increase very rapidly.

All in all, Americans working hard on the home front needn't think that they won't be warmly



This picture indicates one of the reasons why the American people are going to have less wool in their clothing. Above you see great bolts of woolen cloth being checked before being made into uniforms for Uncle Sam's fighting men.

and adequately clothed this coming winter. They will be even though there isn't going to be the former "dressiness" on their attire.

Transportation difficulties, too, are going to bring about decided changes in the American way of living during the war.

Everyone knows there is a shortage of gasoline. But they should also know there is a growing shortage of fuel oil.

This means a change in the usual "visiting" habits of not only Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones, but of Little Johnny, Sister Helen, Grandma and Grandpa, and the rest of the family and their relatives.

More Staying at Home.
For instance: With a shortage of gasoline, in fact, a rationing of that fuel, there is going to be more of the "stay at home" attitude. Sister Helen's fellow isn't going to be able to take her out riding. Little Johnny isn't going to be allowed to have the car to drive to the next town to bowl or go sightseeing.

Mom and Pop aren't going to get in the car and drive 40 or 50 miles to the next town to purchase supplies, or go to a show, or visit friends. They are going to do all their purchasing at home, go to shows in their home-town, and visit their friends in town more often than before.

Grandma and Grandpa are going to have to forego their usual Sunday ride or customary visit to old friends over in another section of the county.

All in all, the American family is going to be thrown back on their own more than ever.

It won't take long, though, before they fully realize that the idea of "stay at home" is as enjoyable and beneficial as the "buy at home" plan.

Main Street 'Dim Out.'
It is highly probable, that when more and more electric power is needed, the lights on Main streets—thousands of Main streets throughout the United States—will be dimmed. Many towns will be having "dimouts" instead of the blackouts which cities and towns along the East and West coast are experiencing.

You might think that your tomorrow's promise to be dull, what with rationing of many articles, unavailability of others, staying at home, and curtailed railroad and bus travel. You might think so for a short time. But then, when you fully realize what you can do, and what you are doing for the coming victory, it won't be thought of as drab and dull.

You will realize it is in freedom's

name that you are doing without many formerly ordinary things of everyday living. You will become conscious of the fact that you aren't standing in breadlines for food, or listening to round after round of propaganda radio programs, or staying indoors after the curfew sounds. Those things are true in a Hitler-dominated nation.

A change in the housing habits of the American people will be noticeable only in those areas where critical victory projects are under way.

Unlike enforced labor in dictator-dominated Europe, American workers are moving voluntarily to those cities where projects are being worked day and night, employing thousands upon thousands of people. Consequently, many towns have

The 'Army' of Cooks

America's women have been drafted, too.

Administrator of the Office of Defense, Health and Welfare Services, Paul V. McNutt, and staff, are calling upon the women of America to see to it that the workers and children of this nation get the most wholesome food, prepared appetizingly.

Now watch the Nation's Army of Cooks lead their army to vitality, health, and happiness.

Here are some of their army rules of cooking warfare:

- Well balanced meals.
- Tasty meals.
- Meals with plenty of energy-giving foodstuffs.
- Plenty of food without wasting it.

Economical and thoughtful substitution for those foodstuffs not obtainable.

found a continually growing housing shortage.

Even trailer-camp towns, laid out on the edge of the towns themselves, are being filled to capacity. Rather than resort to the plan enforced in England, where compulsory rationing of war workers has been resorted to, U. S. officials are appealing to those who own homes in industrial zones to let out their spare rooms to workers. Many former "private" homes are now being rented to "outsiders."

Then, too, most war workers—many of whom have left their wives and children at home—are not in a position to buy a home, either because their incomes are not sufficient, or because they may have to be moved at any time.

As a result federal officials are discouraging privately financed home construction and are seeking priority assistance on those projects that will be made available for rental to workers.

Forego Home Building.

Many prospective home owners will have to forego building their own homes this year, or buying one already constructed. Uncle Sam wants his defense area workers housed properly so that they can continue producing the necessary arms and armament.

More noticeable than in the above mentioned instances are the changes in the eating habits of America's consumers.

More rationing in various foodstuffs other than sugar seem highly probable. Increased rationing doesn't mean, however, that this country will lack a sufficient supply of staples, or that the American diet will lack its necessary and vital elements.

The eating habits of the nation will have to change. Look for many of our imported foodstuffs to become more and more scarce, and probably rationed. Many of the food staples produced or grown within the country will become scarce too. Much of the food is going to the U. S. armed forces here in the United States, and wherever they might be stationed in the world.

All in all, Americans today are experiencing in part what their British Allies have experienced for some time. Today the American people are getting their first experience lessons of what is in store for them as the nation moves forward.

That they can take it, there is no doubt. That they can readjust their lives to the conditions of the day is also practically a certainty. That they can carry on as well as—or maybe better than—industry is to be proven. It is going to be interesting to watch America change the world by changing its habits.



Fighting men must eat—eat plenty of good, nourishing food. These new army recruits are getting their first view of what food they'll get while working for world-wide freedom. If civilian America finds that certain of their favorite food isn't to be had, it is being dished out instead, such as here, to American and United Front Allied troops throughout the world. This is an official U. S. army signal corps photo.

'Wardrobe Stretchers' For Fashion-Conscious Women Can Be Had

Look in the accessory department of the store for the little extras called "wardrobe stretchers," is the word which Miss Barbara Borhek, instructor in home economics, University of Illinois college of agriculture, has for fashion-conscious women.

"The new WPB ruling L85 has made it impossible to buy such things as extra little jackets with

a dress or little colorful aprons attached to a dress.

"So for a while at least, it will become more and more the fashion to offer these additions at the accessory counter."

This will be the place, she said, to keep one's eyes open for such tricks as patchwork ruffling for the bottom of a gay skirt, a gingham belt with huge pockets attached and a matching color, a separate wool sleeve yoke for winter color to transform an old dress or a printed tie-on peplum.

SHE LOVED A SPY

by SYLVIA TAYLOR

THE STORY SO FAR: Joan Leland is trapped, when her employer, Karl Miller, with whom she is in love, shoots his business partner, Eric Strom. He asks her to pick up the gun, then threatens to accuse her of the murder unless she confesses her work and remains silent. She is horrified when he confesses a secret forger spy and has a wife in Germany. Warned against Karl by her sister, Sybil, and Karl's manager, Paul Sherman, Joan had blindly defended the man she felt in love with. Paul reveals he is really Paul O'Malley, an FBI agent trying to trap the Nazi spy ring. Sybil is missing and Paul believes Karl is holding her as a hostage. Karl times with a beautiful young girl hired as a stager, in reality Paul's young run-away sister, Patricia, who innocently betrays Paul's identity. Joan and Paul discover a secret foreign radio transmitter belonging to Karl, with bomber plans, but are captured by Karl, who imprisons them on a boat. They announce their love to each other and meet Thomas, another victim of Karl's. Paul succeeds in altering the bomber plans, then decides to try and get a radio message through the ship's set. Now continue with the story.

CHAPTER XV

It was less than half an hour later when Thomas returned saying, "Come on deck. It's here!"

They followed him to the rail. The misty rain and gray sky and sea made it difficult to focus their vision but Joan suddenly saw the periscope of a submarine rising slowly from the water.

"There it is! I see it!"

"Yes. That is it," Paul said quietly.

Karl appeared from the captain's quarters. They could see him descending the narrow flight of stairs. He was dressed in uniform and called sharp commands to three sailors who stood at the rail preparing to lower a small boat.

"Is Karl going to the submarine?" Joan asked.

"Probably they will come to the ship," Paul said speculatively.

"Yes, that's right," Thomas put in, nodding his head. "I've seen them do it before. Karl gives them the papers and they're gone again."

"You don't think Karl has found out that you changed those plans?" Joan said nervously.

"He doesn't seem to."

Men appeared from the hold of the ship. All stood at attention as the hatch of the submarine opened and two officers appeared. As Thomas had predicted, the boat carried them to the ship and they all went to the pilot house.

"What will they do now?" Joan asked.

"Get the papers and go back."

"And all those plans will be used?"

"Yes. Not only plans for bombing planes, but formulas for explosives and poison gas. This spy ring has connections in every part of our country. It's a powerful organization and the leader's the one we want. Getting Karl alone wouldn't do any good. If he were in jail the rest of his life, it wouldn't stop the rest of them."

"How terrible!" Joan shuddered.

"That isn't the worst of it," Paul went on. "They intimidate people who have relatives in Germany, threatening to harm them unless money and aid is given. Many people are drawn into it this way."

"Yes!" Thomas cried. "That's what happened to me. Karl told me my wife would be put into a concentration camp if I didn't give him five thousand dollars. She was still in Germany, you see, so I tried to raise the money but I couldn't. So Karl offered to put it up for me if I would come on this ship. But I've never heard from my wife since."

"We may as well go inside," Paul said. "Apparently this conference is going to take some time."

"I don't like the look of it," Thomas insisted. "Usually they're here only a few minutes."

"Do you really think anything is wrong?" Joan asked anxiously as she and Paul went into the lounge.

"It doesn't look too good," Paul admitted. "Be ready for anything. If you want your purse, you'd better get it now. We may be off the ship before another hour passes."

Automatically Joan went into her cabin and gathered up her things. It seemed fantastic that they could escape from a boat in mid-ocean.

"All set?" Paul said as she stood resolutely before him.

"Ready for anything!" Joan said bravely.

But almost an hour passed and nothing happened. The ship rested tranquilly by the side of the submarine. The rain continued. Thomas watched from the deck. Paul smoked endless cigarettes as he paced the length of the cabin. "I don't like this delay," he admitted. "Things aren't going as I had planned."

Thomas came into the cabin where Joan and Paul waited, with tea and toast. "There must be something wrong," he whispered. "Karl must have found out about those plans."

Paul frowned but said, "Not necessarily."

"But if he has, what then? How will we ever escape?" Joan put in.

Thomas poured the tea and his hand trembled. "He'll know I helped you. He'll kill me."

Joan, remembering Eric Strom, was filled with a vague terror. Her



She had scarcely uttered the words when Karl Miller's powerful figure loomed in the doorway. He held a pistol.

hand instinctively touched the gun in her coat pocket.

"Karl won't kill anyone," Paul said, calmly lighting a cigarette.

Joan had already noticed that Paul had the faculty of inspiring trust. Thomas seemed to be relieved by his assurance, vague and indefinite though it was. Joan, too, felt some inner faith, some conviction that Paul could master any situation.

It was a little after seven when Thomas motioned them to come outside. Karl and the officers were on the lower deck.

They watched as the officers descended the rope ladder and were rowed back to the submarine. In the darkness it was hard to distinguish them. It was like some evil mirage, as their vague shapes disappeared down the hatch, then slowly the submarine submerged.

"It's the most terrible thing I've ever seen," Joan said, moving closer to Paul. "It's symbolic of all the hidden terror in the world today."

"And it's my job to do all I can to stop it," said Paul.

"You'll never stop Karl and his kind. There are too many of them," Thomas said sadly. "It would take years."

"We'll stop them all right, no matter how long it takes, and every little bit helps. If we can get to the bottom of this unit, it will frighten the others. Every man in the FBI is working day and night tracking down these people. We'll catch up with every one of them eventually."

Joan's heart was full of pride in his words.

Paul caught her glance and smiled. She was clutching her purse and gloves, ready to depart, as he had said, "at a moment's notice."

"We're not going to get out of this as soon as I thought," he told her now as they went back into the lounge. "May as well sit down and relax."

"Not me," Thomas insisted. "I'm going to stay on deck. If Karl does come, I don't want to make things look any worse than they already are."

"Odd that Karl trusts you here with us," Paul meditated.

"He trusts me," Thomas declared, "because he knows I'm afraid of him."

But though neither Joan nor Paul would admit it, both thought that Karl was too clever to overlook the possibility that Thomas might aid Karl's prisoners. Had he deliberately planned it this way?

"Drink your tea, dear," Paul advised. "This may be the last food we'll have for quite a while."

They smiled, sending each other a message of courage.

The ship lay quietly. They had not moved since the arrival of the submarine.

Thomas stood patiently outside. The rain on his slicker glistened in the darkness.

"I think he's more worried than we are," Paul commented.

Thomas' shuffling footsteps came suddenly to their ears; also a hard tread ascending the stairs.

"It's Karl!" Joan whispered.

She had scarcely uttered the words when Karl Miller's powerful figure loomed in the doorway. He held a pistol.

Paul and Joan faced him silently. Behind his back Joan saw the terrified eyes of Thomas.

"You amaze me, Mr. O'Malley," Karl said coolly. "A man in the government service should be more clever than you have been."

"Meaning what?" Paul inquired with assumed indifference.

"Do you really think me so stupid?" Karl smiled. "Do you think I would hand over important papers without checking them first?"

"Sorry to disrupt your little plan. You could see for yourself that they are quite worthless now."

"Quite," Karl said coolly. "But I feel that your government would have preferred to lose the plans and have you alive."

"No!" Joan screamed, sensing his meaning.

"Shut up! I will deal with you later. Perhaps you will learn that death is preferable to some things."

"If you imagine that I am afraid to die, you are wrong," Paul said calmly. "To die for a purpose like this could almost be called a pleasure."

Joan wondered how he could talk like that at a time like this, but Karl had a faint glimmer of approval in his cold eyes. "I admire your courage, Mr. O'Malley. Too bad that you fight on the wrong side. If you had joined with me, we might have gone far together." His hand raised the pistol, his finger was pressed against the trigger.

Joan saw Thomas motion to her and she knew instantly what she must do. She snatched the gun from her pocket and fired it directly at Karl Miller. With an expression of complete incredulity, he crumpled to the floor.

The gun fell from Joan's hand as she stared with unseeing eyes before her. "I've killed him," she whispered.

Paul's arm was about her. "Don't think about it. We're getting out of here."

Thomas took a timid step forward. "It served him right," he declared with satisfaction.

"Where did she get that gun?" Paul demanded.

"I gave it to her."

"I've killed him," Joan repeated.

Paul motioned to Thomas and together they helped her from the cabin. Outside—complete darkness, a slight wind and the misty rain.

"Do you think you can get those papers from the safe?" Paul asked Thomas. "I'll wait here with Joan."

Thomas looked fearfully over his shoulder.

"There's nothing to be afraid of now," Paul said. "Go quickly before the others find out what has happened."

Paul and Joan waited under the narrow ledge of canvas. Large drops of rain splattered down on the deck. Joan clung to Paul's arm unable to speak. "It won't be long now, honey," he said. "Try to bear up just a little while longer."

Thomas returned almost instantly with the papers and handed them to Paul. "I didn't see anyone," he reported. "This all seems too easy."

"Never mind that," Paul said. "Do you think we can lower a boat?"

"Sure. But we'll have to go down to the boat deck and one of them will see us. They all know what's what. They'd shoot us down like Karl would have. We haven't a chance of getting off this boat."

"There's no time to argue," Paul insisted. "I know what I'm doing. Now let's go."

As they descended the stairs there was no one in sight. The boat used to take the officers back to the submarine was still in the water.

"What luck!" Thomas said.

"Not luck," Paul replied. "It's there for a purpose. You go down first and I'll help Joan."

Thomas disappeared over the side.

"Do you think you can make it, honey?" Paul asked Joan, looking anxiously into her white face. "I'll go first and you follow me."

Tremulously Joan obeyed. The ladder swayed with her weight and the rope scraped her hands as she grasped it fiercely. Step by step she went down until at last she felt Paul's arms lifting her to safety.

Thomas loosened the rope that held them to the ship. "This won't work, Mr. O'Malley. They'll shoot us like dogs. We haven't a chance."

But he was wrong. They rowed away unmolested. The ship was like a ghost; not one of the crew was in sight. Later fatigue held her prisoner and with her head buried in her arms she fell into a deep sleep.

When she awoke it was to brilliant sunshine streaming from a blue cloudless sky. Her muscles were stiff and cramped.

Paul watched her, smiling. "Feel better?"

She sat up and stretched her aching back. "I don't know how I could have slept like that."

"If you want the truth," Paul grinned, "I put a sleeping powder in your tea late yesterday afternoon. I figured on something like this."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

by DREW PEARSON and ROBERT AYLEN

Washington, D. C.

SUPPLIES TO RUSSIA

The fates and the weather were good to the Russians last winter. But now another twist of fate and the weather are working against the United States and Russia.

It so happens that the polar ice cap this year has come farther south than at any other time in 100 years. This has pushed the shipping lanes by which U. S. convoys carry supplies to Murmansk, closer and closer to Norway and the powerful Nazi bases there.

Result is that only 200 miles of sea separate the polar ice packs and the coast of Norway—a very narrow gauntlet for ships to run, facing simultaneous attack from Nazi submarines, airplanes and destroyers.

This is why there have been losses on the route to Russia. It is also why the United States has not been able to deliver all the supplies promised Russia—though it has tried desperately and the Russians have tremendously appreciated the effort.

To prey on this shipping, the Nazis have developed one of their strongest bases at Trondheim, Norway. There they have not only submarines, but land-based airplanes. They also have the advantage during the summer of nearly 24 hours of daylight.

Therefore, convoys skirting the north tip of Norway have to fight a running battle for three days before they can reach Murmansk. It is continuous day and night fighting, with scarcely a wink of sleep for the crews. Merchant vessels bristle with armament. Guncrews have been giving a magnificent account of themselves, but the odds are tremendous.

FRANCE GOES ANTI-NAZI

It can be no secret to the Nazis that scores of Frenchmen are sneaking out of France to England by small boat or even airplane. Some eventually have found their way to the United States.

The story they tell is one of the most encouraging of the war pictures, but it shows our state department to be lagging months behind in its policy toward France.

The people of France, say these heroes of midnight channel-crossings, are so far ahead of the U. S. state department that it would be humorous if it were not pathetic. U. S. food shipments to French North Africa, they say, won't help win over the French people; if anything, will retard the independence movement there.

The French have been won over by much greater issues than food, and are insulted at the state department's idea that they would sell their souls for a mess of pottage.

Here are the major developments which have really influenced France:

1. The behavior of the Germans in France.
2. The fact that Britain was not only able to prevent Nazi invasion, but now is so effectively bombing the continent.
3. The resistance of the Russians.
4. American entry into the war.

Of all these, one of the most effective incidents was the British bombing of the Renault motor plant (Frenchmen had been tipped off to leave in advance), and the dropping of the French flag along the Champs Elysee by a British fighter plane last week.

So when the Big Push does come, it will find an enthusiastic French people anxious to co-operate.

Note: The French fleet, these Frenchmen say, now will not be turned over to Hitler—not because of food shipments, but because the French sailors won't permit it; and the Nazis haven't got the 35,000 naval personnel available to man them.

AXIS OILFIELDS

Behind the frequent Jap bombing raids on North Australia is a very important fact which has escaped the headlines. As long as General MacArthur's planes are based on North Australia, the Japs can't go ahead with their long-cherished plans to develop the oil fields of Java.

For long-range U. S. army bombers can carry pay loads to Java and make a shambles of oil tanks and oil wells.

That is why the Japs still want to take North Australia, though since the Coral sea battle they have cooled off on the idea of landing troops in the more populated and richer areas of southeast Australia—which, incidentally, are now strongly defended.

This same principle of long distance raids by U. S. army bombers is cutting into Hitler's oil supply in Rumania. For Rumanian oil tanks are well above ground and easy targets.

To date, Hitler's only source of gasoline, so vital to his tanks and airplanes, are (1) synthetic plants in Germany, and (2) Rumania. That's why he has to take the Russian oil fields or the war can't continue. So the most valuable help army bombers can give Russia is to blow up Rumanian oil wells.

GRASSROOTS

WRIGHT A PATTERSON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

AMERICAN SOLDIERS —A CROSS SECTION

THE CORPORAL was Italian, a son of the New York city ghetto. He had practically no education. His father was a pushcart fruit peddler, but the son was intensely American.

The private first class was a fine looking, upstanding youth from a Minnesota Norwegian farm home. He was a graduate of a Northfield, Minn., college.

The two were practically inseparable. They were "buddies." For four months, while their outfit was stationed in my town, I had seen them at frequent intervals. To me they typify the American army of today—an army of clean-cut, courteous young men. They represent all the nationalities of which the American people are composed. While they represent all social classes, they recognize no class other than merit as a soldier. Undoubtedly there are men in the army who, in civilian life, would show a vicious turn, but such a turn is not often displayed in the army. Men of the type of my young Norwegian friend predominate. Ours is an army of high standards, of dauntless youth, embarked on a great adventure.

We of our town had learned to love the boys of that army unit during the four months they were with us. They had been welcome visitors at our homes. We came to think of them as sons, brothers or nephews. They had a real place in our hearts.

Then came the orders that took them away. To where or to what, we did not know, nor did they. All the people of the town assembled at the station to bid them good-by. We watched those boys, with happy, smiling faces, with no evidence of a care in the world, climb aboard the cars. There was a lump in the throat of each of the town's people, a tear in each eye.

To the boys it was but another step on the road to great adventure, a chance to see what lay beyond the next hill. Of a fear of to where or to what, there was not a single trace. Give such an army the needed equipment and it cannot be defeated. It will bring victory for America. It is our part to provide the equipment. They will not fail us; we must not fail them.

NON-ESSENTIAL ACTIVITIES OF FEDERAL GOVERNMENT

AS INDICATIVE of the attitude of the American people, congress is being deluged with protests against unnecessary expenditures for the civil activities of the federal government. These protests come from such organizations as service clubs, farmers and stock raisers, small business men, patriotic societies, churches, and many others, as well as from hundreds of thousands of individuals. They demand the stopping of appropriations for CCC, AAA, WPA, NYA, SCS, all aesthetic and cultural programs, river and harbor work not needed as a war measure, and all other activities not essential to a continuance of the absolutely necessary operation of civil government. Opposed to these demands are the lobbyists of minority groups, and so far congress has largely listened to those lobbyists. The American voter will answer in November.

LABOR BOSSES AND U. S. RURAL FOLK

LABOR ORGANIZATION bosses have found rural America—people of the towns and farms—a stumbling block in their efforts to achieve many of their nefarious purposes. In California they propose an amendment to the state constitution as a means of overcoming this rural opposition. Under the present constitution, each county in the state elects one state senator. That gives the rural counties at least a veto power. The state federation of labor is proposing an amendment that would place the election of state senators on a population basis. That would mean control of the senate in the cities, and organized labor bosses feel they can control the cities. The purpose back of it all is to obtain legislation that will force the farmer to employ union labor in the production and marketing of his crops. If it can be done in California, it will be tried in other states.

THERE IS ONLY ONE WAY for Hitler to win this war and that is through lack of equipment of our armed forces. If that should happen, our "social advances" would go for all time, not for the duration only.

ORANGE JUICE FOR OUR SOLDIERS

Uncle Sam attempts to give our soldier boys orange juice for breakfast every morning. To do that it takes a lot of oranges, and for these he pays \$25 a ton, delivered at army juicing plants. That means the grower of the oranges receives about \$10 a ton for the fruit he raises. The \$15 goes for picking, sorting and transportation.

Citrus raisers got a better average per orange for my Christmas orange when I was a boy.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

- ### The Questions
1. The earliest flag of the American colonies was called what?
 2. The familiar cross used by the Red Cross is sometimes called what?
 3. What do the Australians call one who favors strict blue laws?
 4. A viva voce vote is taken how?
 5. Do the governors of all the states have the power to veto legislative acts?
 6. What city lies on the Golden Horn?
 7. What does a Scotsman mean by a burn?
 8. Do camels hold the record for going without water?
- ### The Answers
1. The Cambridge flag.
 2. A Geneva cross.
 3. A wowsar.
 4. A viva voce vote is taken orally.
 5. Of all the states, only North Carolina does not give the governor the right to veto a legislative act.
 6. Istanbul.
 7. A rivulet.
 8. No. It is said that certain African desert rodents do not drink during their entire lives. The dama gazelle lives for years without drinking, and there is some doubt that he ever drinks at all.

Spider's Larder

Without refrigerators or ice, spiders and some wasps preserve meat for weeks.

Spiders need live meat to eat, and they cannot depend upon getting a sufficient supply every day. So they preserve the surplus of a catch by injecting a liquid into insect victims which stupefies but does not kill them.

Many wasps do the same. Their babies must have live meat, so the wasps inject their paralyzing fluid into spiders and caterpillars which they catch and save for babies' food.

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 15 minutes or double money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, inefficient gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fast-acting medicine known as "Laxative" or "Laxative" medicine like those in Pinkham's Compound or "Laxative" medicine like those in Pinkham's Compound or "Laxative" medicine like those in Pinkham's Compound.

A most welcome gift to any pipe-smoker or roll-your-own fan now in our armed forces is a pound of his favorite tobacco. Numerous surveys have shown that tobacco is the No. 1 gift on the service man's list. A favorite with many of our soldiers, sailors, marines, and Coast Guardsmen is Prince Albert, the largest-selling smoking tobacco in the world. If you have a friend or relative in the Army, Navy, Marines, or Coast Guard who smokes a pipe or roll-his-own, send a pound can of Prince Albert. Your local dealer is featuring the National Joy Smoke as an ideal gift for service men.—Adv.

"MIDDLE-AGE" WOMEN (35-52)

NEED THIS ADVICE!!

If you're cross, restless, suffer hot flashes, nervous feelings, dizziness, distress of "irregularities"—caused by this period in a woman's life—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once.

Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women, and is known to help relieve distress due to this female functional disturbance. Thousands upon thousands of women have reported gratifying benefits. Follow labeled directions. WORTH TRYING!

SAVE YOUR SCRAP

TO HELP GAIN VICTORY

OLD METAL, RAGS, RUBBER and PAPER

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—brings heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up at night, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all over sore. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body wastes. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by general users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

EXTENDING HIGHWAY FROM WASHINGTON TO SEACOAST OF ALASKA

At the present time there are more than 3 million miles of highways in the United States. Now, we are adventuring in extending a highway from the borders of the State of Washington northwards through British Columbia to the Yukon and to the seacoast of Alaska—a distance of 2,000 miles. The territory of Alaska is covered with trails and about 2,300 miles of those trails are dirt roads but not over a thousand miles are called fair highways. Airplane lines maintain regular schedules to Alaska, and the radio has brought that distant country into close contact with the world. Within very recent years good highways were built from the Southern border of the United States to Mexico City, and highways that are already passable are being improved southward to the Panama Canal and beyond. The United States Government is helping Latin American countries to extend their road building to connect up lines of travel that will make it possible in a short time for a motorist to drive a car from the Arctic Ocean in the North to Cape Horn. Of course some of our old cars may not live to make the journey—but new ones that will be produced in the future will make these trips.

A SETH PARKER STORY

Perhaps other radio listeners may remember this story about gossip told by the kindly old character, Seth Parker, to his neighbors at one of their community "gatherings." He told how Peter, a good old "down east" friend of his said to his "man of all work" one fresh breezy morning, "Take this bag to the henhouse and fill it with clean feathers, then start for the village. Throw a feather on the doorstep of every house there. At noon the hired man came home and said he had finished his task, which had he told the whole truth, he considered a very silly piece of business. Peter praised the man for doing his work so quickly then added, "Now right after dinner you are to take your bag, go back to the village, pick up every feather you dropped and bring them all back to me. The man gasped, thinking now his employer was surely crazy. Peter noted the man's expression of puzzled consternation. "Doesn't sound so easy as it was to drop the feathers, does it? It's not easy; it's impossible for by this time with this wind a blowing a good share of the feathers are well out to sea. How about those damaging remarks you have been spreading around so glibly of late? I get your point, replied the man. Do you?"

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PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTIZERS

Antrim Locals

Mrs. Ruth Heath spent part of last week in Concord and Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ertel and children Francis and Gertrude, and Miss Wanda Paddock of Florence, Mass., were recent guests of Miss Annie Flure.

The marriage of Miss Corinne Brooks, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brooks, to George Roberts of Peterboro, took place recently in Peterboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Smith and Mrs. Victor Smith from Melrose entertained friends at their summer home at Clinton for a few days, all returning home Sunday.

Philip Butterfield and family of Concord were Sunday guests of his mother, Mrs. Annie Butterfield. John Butterfield remained for a longer visit with his grandmother.

Preparations are being made for a lawn party to be held on the lawn at the home of Mrs. Guy Tibbetts on Friday, July 24th, for the benefit of the Red Cross. More details will be given next week.

Right Question, Right Time
At a railroad station in Pueblo, Colo., a ticket agent asked a customer whether he wanted a round-trip ticket. When he was told that a round-trip ticket cost more, he replied, "well, why, should I pay to go where I am already?"

Classified Ads.

FOR SALE—Westinghouse electric refrigerator, used only four months. Box 129, Antrim.

TO RENT—2 FURNISHED ROOMS. Centrally located. These rooms DO NOT have light housekeeping facilities. Very desirable to the right parties. Reply by letter only to Box 118, Antrim, N. H.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

The Subscriber gives notice that she has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Mary E. Whitney, late of Antrim, in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.

All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment. Dated at Antrim, June 16, 1942. PAULINE WHITNEY

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

The Subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Mary Abbie Chase, late of Bennington, in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.

All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment. Dated June 18, 1942. HOWARD N. CHASE

Antrim Locals

Supper at the Center Church Friday night at 6:30.

Mrs. Alice Putnam visited over the holiday with her daughter in Hancock.

Mrs. Cora Hunt entertained Mr. and Mrs. Charles Aspin of Nashua, Sunday.

Bathing at Gregg Lake has been banned by the Board of Health until further notice.

Kenneth Grant who has worked at the Texaco Filling Station, has gone to Pearl Harbor.

Wendell Ring was at home from his work at Fore River Shipyard over the weekend.

Mrs. George Nylander is enjoying a week's vacation with her daughter in Yonkers, N. Y.

Jerome Rutherford was at home from Hartford, Conn. for the weekend with his mother.

Franklin Robinson and Guy Clark left Tuesday for a week of camping at Bailey's Island, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hildreth were at Newfound Lake for a three days' vacation last week.

Miss Annie Knight of Dorchester, Mass. is in town for the summer, stopping at Maplehurst Inn.

William P. Tanner and wife of Elmhurst, L. I., were recent guests of his mother at Gertrude Jameson's.

Miss Ethel Muzzey is entertaining a Normal School classmate, Miss Grace Applebee of Beverly, Mass.

Miss Mildred Bailey is attending a summer school being held at Lassel Junior College, for a few weeks.

The Symms and Ladd families of Manchester, Mass. were at their summer home at the Center over the holiday.

Miss Betsey Thornton celebrated her fifth birthday Monday by entertaining about twenty-five of her friends.

Miss Dorothy Sawyer has gone to Manchester, Conn. where she has employment as a timekeeper with United Aircraft.

Miss Jessie Cooper and Mrs. Agnes Chase of Brookline, Mass., arrived Tuesday for the summer at Maplehurst Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Burt and son Jerry from Lebanon, visited Mrs. Burt's mother, Mrs. Lila Fuller over the weekend.

During the severe thunder storm Saturday evening lightning struck in several places and many displays of fireworks were reported.

Members of Unity Past Noble Grands Association held a picnic party Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. W. Eldredge.

Franklin Robinson is at home from Worcester for a three weeks' vacation. He returns July 20 for his senior year at Clark University.

Mrs. Florence Anderson is at her home here and is entertaining her daughter, Mrs. Sidney Hayes and daughter from Huntington, West Virginia.

Miss Harriet Wilkinson who at present is night supervisor in Margaret Pillsbury Hospital in Concord, was at home for the holiday and weekend.

Mrs. Nellie Thayer and Miss Adelaide James of Brookline, Mass., are occupying a tenement in the Mallory house on North Main street for a few weeks.

Mrs. Mattie Hurley has returned to her home at the Center from Waltham where she has been for several months. Her brother, Reuben Caughey and wife, his son, Frank Caughey and wife, Miss Mabelle Caughey and other relatives, were her guests Sunday.

Owing to the hard shower Monday evening the Garden Club meeting was small and the gardens back of the Library building could not be inspected. However, interesting talks were given by Miss Fay Benedict on Church flower arrangements, by Mrs. William Noetzel on the arrangement of leaves and greens, and by Mrs. Tibbetts on general rules of colors, containers, etc. Demonstrations were given with material which had been brought. Mrs. Harrison Packard had charge of the meeting as the president was unable to attend.

ROLLER SKATING

Town Hall Bennington, N. H.

EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT

Admission 35c Skating 7:30 to 10:30 GOOD TIME FOR EVERYBODY

ANTRIM REPORTER

W. T. TUCKER, Editor
PUBLISHED THURSDAYS FROM OFFICE IN CHILD'S BLDG. HILLSBORO, N. H.

Business Notices, 10c per line. Resolutions \$2.00. Card of Thanks, \$1.00.

Reading Notices of entertainments, or societies where a revenue is derived from the same must be paid at 10c per line. Count 6 words to the line and send cash in advance. If all the job printing is done at this office, one free notice will be given.

Extra Copies, 5c each, supplied only when cash accompanies the order.

TERMS:
ONE YEAR, paid in advance, \$2.00; 6 MONTHS, paid in advance, \$1.00; 3 MONTHS, paid in advance, 50c.

Entered at post-office at Hillsboro, N. H., as second-class matter.

THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1942

Bennington

Mrs. Lila Fuller has returned to Antrim.

Willis Davis is entertaining his mother for a few weeks.

Miss Velma Smith of Hillsboro is visiting Cynthia Traxler.

David Sylvester was home from camp on furlough for a few days.

Paul Cody was with his family for the holidays from Springfield, Vt.

Miss Evans and her dancing class have arrived at Tall Pines Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harrison were down from Claremont for a few days.

Young Patsie Diamond spent last week with her cousin, Marilyn Shaw in Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Champrey and family were here from Newport over Sunday.

Mrs. Mary K. Wilson is expected home from the hospital in Hanover on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cuddein and family were home from Connecticut over the fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Webster Talmadge of Mt. Clair, N. J. are at their home, the Whitney homestead.

Mrs. Fred Hugron and children, Theodore and Janice of Antrim, were in town on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Van Iderstine and daughter of Gardner, Mass., were here for the holidays.

Jule Church and friends from Connecticut were at home with Mrs. Jennie Church for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mallett and sons of Henniker were with Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McGrath on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cheeney of Springfield, Mass. are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Sawyer and family.

Father Kennaally entertained his nieces, the Misses Mary and Helen Welch of Portsmouth, this week-end.

Mrs. Harry Ross and Mrs. Maurice Newton attended the funeral of Mrs. Etta Woodward at Antrim on Monday.

Mrs. Maurice Newton, Mrs. Harry Ross and Arnold Logan, took Velma Pope to Keene to take her train to Virginia.

Mrs. Frances Harrington and guests from Lynn, Mass., were at Mrs. Harrington's home for the weekend.

Miss Phyllis Carroll from Northfield School is home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll, and is entertaining a friend from Holyoke.

Mrs. Maurice Newton entertained Mrs. Harry Ross, Mrs. Charles Taylor and Mrs. George Cheeney of Springfield, Mass. on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foote and two children and Mrs. Foote's mother, Mrs. Huckins of Concord, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lindsay on Saturday.

The committee chairman for Old Home Sunday at the Congregational Church, August 16th, are as follows: Rev. George Driver, general chairman; Mrs. Maurice Newton, invitation committee; Miss Grace Taylor, program; Mrs. Ivan Clough and Mrs. Stephen Chase, dinner committee; Miss Edith Lawrence, music and Mrs. Willis Davis, flower committee.

Mrs. Cragin and Mrs. Blanchard of Greenfield played a number of pieces on their harmonicas and Mrs. E. Sturtevant played the tambourine at the Victory Vespers on Sunday night. The ladies showed unusual ability and the music was enjoyed by all present. Next Sunday night a speaker is expected. These meetings were well attended last year and give promise of being so again this year. If you come, don't fail to bring something to toast or roast at the fireplaces.

Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Baptist Church

Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor
Thursday, July 9
Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Topic: "Who Follow in their Train?" Phil. 3:1-16.

Sunday, July 12
Church School, 9:45.
Morning worship, 11. The pastor will preach on "Men and Trees."

Evening worship 7, with sermon by Rev. H. L. Packard.

Antrim Center Congregational Church

Service of Worship Sunday morning at 9:45

Bennington Congregational Church

George H. Driver, Pastor
Bennington, N. H.

Sunday, July 12, 1942

11:00 a. m. Morning worship, Sermon, "Keeping Tryst with God," by the pastor.

7:00 p. m. "All-Out" Vesper on parsonage lower lawn by the Contoocook river. The opening summer outdoor vesper found a goodly number present, twenty-five or thirty. This Sunday evening we shall have the privilege of hearing, as speaker, a distinguished guest. It will be "Deering Community Center Night." Dr. Hugh Vernon White, a noted secretary of the American Board, will give the message. He is teaching at the Rural Pastors' Institute at the "Center." It is expected that we shall be favored with special music by members of the Deering Community Center summer choir, under the direction of Rev. Russell C. Archer. Public cordially invited. An unusual opportunity to hear a fine preacher. Bring basket lunch; wienie roast social hour at close of the vesper period. Children under twelve to be accompanied by adults. Autoists and strangers cordially welcome. We are on route 202.

Three members of the Grange harmonica band, Mrs. E. W. Sturtevant of Bennington, Mrs. Cragin and Mrs. Blanchard of Greenfield provided the special music at the initial open air vesper, Bennington, Sunday last. Besides the harmonicas, Mrs. Sturtevant displayed her talent on the ocarina, the tambourine (a Biblical instrument—"hand drum") and the zither (also Biblical—"harp.")

Rev. George Hibbert Driver will give his lecture: "Cape Cod: The Seed-Plot of America," at the meeting of the Woman's Club of Greenfield, this Thursday. The talk will be illustrated with many stereopticon slides, both those made by himself, from numerous visits and residence on the Cape and by the very fine Boston Public Slides, selected from the splendid collection of views, "The Pageant of America," issued by Yale University.

St. Patrick's Church
Bennington, N. H.

Hours of Masses on Sunday 8:15 and 10 o'clock.

Bennington

The Roxbury Neighborhood camps are well attended.

We had a false alarm of fire on Wednesday night last week at 11:45.

Mrs. L. Kimball and Miss Lorina Kimball of New York are at their summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Warner of New Jersey are here at the lake for their vacation.

Mrs. Carlton Pope spent the holiday week with her husband at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Mrs. Patrick McGrath is home from her trip to Jamaica Plain, and Mr. and Mrs. John Dennis brought her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice C. Newton, Edward Newton, Arnold Logan and Mrs. Minnie Cady visited relatives in Alexandria on July 4th.

The pre-school health clinic will take place at Pierce school on Monday, July 13, at 2 p. m. All children not going to school no matter how small will be examined free of charge and two doctors will be in attendance and Toxoid will be administered to any desiring this service.

Junius T. Hanchett

Attorney at Law
Antrim Center, N. H.

COAL

James A. Elliott
Coal Company
Tel. 58 ANTRIM, N. H.

When in Need of FIRE INSURANCE

Liability or Auto Insurance
Call on
W. C. Hills Agency
Antrim, N. H.

OUR MOTTO:

The Golden Rule
WOODBURY
Funeral Home
AND
Mortuary

Up-to-date Equipment and Ambulance
Our Services from the first call extend to any New England State
Where Quality and Costs meet your own figure.
Tel. Hillsboro 71-3
Day or Night

INSURANCE

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SURETY BONDS
Hugh M. Graham
Phone 59-21, Antrim, N. H.

H. Carl Muzzey

AUCTIONEER
ANTRIM, N. H.
Prices Right. Drop me a postal card
Telephone 37-3

SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE

The School Board meets regularly in Town Clerk's Room, in Town Hall block, on the Last Friday Evening in each month, at 7:30 o'clock, to transact School District business and to hear all parties.

MYRTIE K. BROOKS,
CARROLL M. JOHNSON
ARCHIE M. SWETT,
Antrim School Board.

Vast Army of Gasoline Station Men Engaged in Patriotic Service to U. S.

Any citizen who assumes that he is doing a gasoline station a favor when he pulls in and dumps a load of old rubber is precisely 100 per cent wrong. The favor runs the other way. The generous donor is only making more trouble for a brand of business that was already having plenty of grief, with the current loss of sales from less driving, and with loss of helpers through the army draft.

The gas people accepted this rubber collection job, just as they have accepted a lot of other public or semi-public services that don't pay them anything, because that's the kind of business it is and that's the kind of people who run it. Does the average American really appreciate the services rendered regularly by the vast army of men operating gasoline stations throughout throughout this country? There is nothing like it anywhere else in the world. The institution they have built up is maintained at a high level, although now operating under obvious difficulties.

Little kids in school have, or used to have, a song like this: "The policeman dressed in blue is a friend to me and you." Well, the gas station men are friends to all the world. And it is literally true that, as much as any other kind of people you can think of, they keep the world going.—Gardner News.

Men are dying for the Four Freedoms. The least we can do here at home is to buy War Bonds—10% for War Bonds, every pay day.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

All advertisements appearing under this head 2 cents a word; minimum charge 35 cents. Extra insertions of same adv. 1 cent a word; minimum charge 20 cents. PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—B flat trumpet, silver plated; E flat bass, upright, large, brass; B flat clarinet, Boehm system; all low pitch George A. Skelton, Hillsboro Upper Village. 27-28*

FOR SALE—A number of desirable village and farm homes. E. L. Mason, Hillsboro. 26tf

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—Farms, village property and cottages. Harold Newman, Washington. 37tf

Rubber Stamps for every need made to order, 48c and up. Messner Office. 2tf

RASPBERRIES—For Sale, C. Kern. Tel. Hillsboro 39-5.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—Waitress. Call Hillsboro 8016. 28-29*

WOMAN WANTED—General housework and care of 2 children, 3 and 6 years old. Board and room and \$9.00 per week. Sundays off. Mrs. Edgar Liberty, Wilton, N. H., Tel. 85.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—2 camps at Lake Massasecum, day, week or month. Frank Mosley, Hillsboro. 27-28

COTTAGE AT GREGG LAKE To rent from Aug. 15 through Labor Day. Apply to C. D. Eldredge, Winchendon, Mass.

LOST

LOST—At Pleasant Pond, Henniker, July 4th, surveyor's 100 foot steel tape in brass reel. Reward. Finder please leave at Messenger Office, Hillsboro. Alfred Osborne, North Weare.

—Why not have Mrs. Knight repair that old picture in your clock or mirror? Also old furniture—reupholstered. Knight's Studio, Main street, Hillsboro. 28-35*

—Greeting cards for every occasion. Come in and look them over. For sale by Lisabel Gay, The Cardteria, 47 School St., Hillsboro. 42tf

CHECK BALDNESS—If you have dandruff, itching scalp, thin hair; dry, brittle or oily hair. Call at

MATTHEWS' BARBER SHOP
Main St., next to Crosby's Restaurant

Stephen Chase

MASON CONTRACTOR

Plastering, Fireplaces, Brick Work and Foundations
Remodeling and Repairing of Colonial Homes

Phone 48-4

BENNINGTON, N. H.

West Deering

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Kiblin entertained relatives over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McAlister and family were at Lake Massasecum on Sunday afternoon.

Telephones and electric light circuits were put out of commission by lightning on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Normandin were pleasantly surprised by relatives and friends dropping in for the Fourth of July week-end. Mr. and Mrs. George Hunt, Miss Doris Hunt and her gentleman friend, Bob, came all the way from Pawtucket, R. I. to spend the fourth with their cousin, Gladys Normandin. Mr. and Mrs. Ulric Normandin and son from Massachusetts were also there.

During our terrible storm quite a house party was held there with 18 people crowded in the little yellow house. The storm was hardly noticed, with gaiety, music and songs lasting until 4 A. M. Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Morgan of Hillsboro were the musicians. A great time was had by all.

Early Mule Breeders

The earliest mule breeders in the United States were George Washington of Virginia; Henry Clay of Fayette county, Ky., and Young and Everett of Montgomery county, Ky. Prior to the importation made by General Washington, a few diminutive jacks had been imported from the West Indies, but these were found undesirable for breeding purposes.

Legal Notices

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
Hillsborough, ss.

Court of Probate
To the heirs at law of the estate of Emily Z. Flanders, late of Hillsborough, in said County, deceased, intestate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Annabella Leach, administratrix of the estate of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County, the final account of her administration of said estate:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Hillsborough, in said County, on the 31st day of July next, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

Said administratrix is ordered to serve this citation by causing the same to be published once each week for three successive weeks in the Hillsborough Messenger, a newspaper printed at Hillsborough, in said County, the last publication to be at least seven days before said Court:

Given at Nashua, in said County, this 19th day of June A. D. 1942.
By order of the Court,
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR
26-28s Register.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

The subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of George E. Boynton, late of Hillsborough, in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.

All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment.
Dated June 17, 1942.
26-28s GEORGE W. BOYNTON

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

The subscriber gives notice that she has been duly appointed Executrix of the Will of Fred J. Temple, late of Hillsborough, in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.

All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment.
Dated June 17, 1942.
26-28s EVA M. TEMPLE
Hillsborough, N. H.

Lost Savings Bank Book

Notice is hereby given that the Hillsboro Guaranty Savings Bank of Hillsboro, N. H., issued to Edward J. Sands of Ware, Mass., its book of deposit No. 11124, and that such book has been lost or destroyed, and that said Bank has been requested to issue a duplicate thereof.
Hillsboro, N. H., July 2, 1942.
27-29

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
Hillsborough, ss.

Court of Probate

To the heirs at law of the estate of Frank Joseph LaCasse, late of Hillsborough, in said County, deceased, intestate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Ruth LaCasse, administratrix of the estate of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Court for said County, the final account of her administration of said estate:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Hillsborough, in said County, on the 31st day of July, inst., to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

Said administratrix is ordered to serve this citation by causing the same to be published once each week for three successive weeks in the Hillsborough Messenger, a newspaper printed at Hillsborough, in said County, the last publication to be at least seven days before said Court:

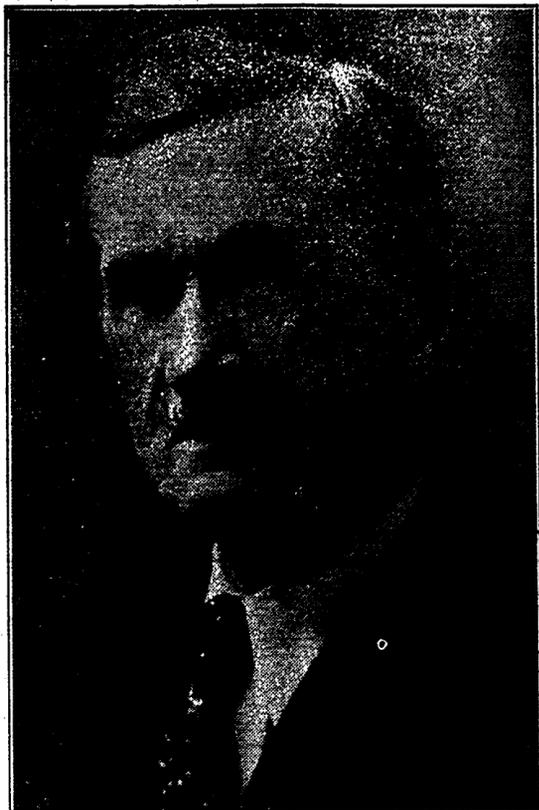
Given at Nashua, in said County, this 7th day of July, A. D. 1942.
By order of the Court,
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR,
28-30 Register.

Executrix' Notice

The subscriber has been duly appointed by the Judge of Probate for the County of Merrimack, Executrix of the last will and testament of Joseph W. McEvoy, late of Hopkinton, in said County, deceased, testate.

All persons having claims against the estate of said deceased are requested to exhibit them for adjustment, and all indebted to make payment.
June 26, A. D. 1942.
EMMA LAURA McEVOY
28-30s Executrix

A dime out of every dollar we earn
IS OUR QUOTA
for VICTORY with
U. S. WAR BONDS



CHARLES T. HUNT

Mr. Hunt is celebrating his Golden Wedding anniversary and he and Mrs. Hunt their 50th Anniversary as circus owners. The oldest same managed circus in the World Shows. In Hillsboro, July 11th.

Deering

Harley Fowler is employed at the Crane Farm at Hillsboro.

Robert W. Wood, substitute mail carrier, is on duty for two weeks.

James D. Hart spent the weekend with his family at Wolf Hill Farm.

Miss Gertrude Taylor spent last week with Miss Alice Polliny at Hillsboro.

The building used as a wood-shed at the observation post has been moved.

Mrs. Files has gone to Concord where she is employed at the State Hospital.

G. Edward Willgeroth is enjoying his annual vacation from his duties as mail carrier.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gray are entertaining friends from Vermont at their home at Valley View Farms.

Dr. Z. Bercovitz of New York spent the weekend with his family at their summer home on Clement Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Harold Taylor entertained his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Newcomb of Boston, over the week-end.

Mrs. Wright of New York spent the weekend with Dr. and Mrs. Z. Bercovitz at their home on Clement Hill.

Mrs. Irene Paine of Milford, is spending the summer with Mrs. Leroy H. Locke at her home at the Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Putnam entertained relatives at their home in the Manselville District over the weekend.

Mrs. Archie Cote is entertaining her sister Mrs. Blanche Demers of New York at her home in the Manselville District.

Nature celebrated the Fourth of July with an old-fashioned thunder shower. Large hail stones fell during the storm.

Mrs. Hardy of Antrim completed the course last Thursday in First Aid given to a class at the Town Hall twice each week.

Mrs. Marie H. Wells was the winner of one of the grocery bags given away at the cooking school at Hillsboro last Thursday.

Clarence Files, U. S. N., was an unexpected visitor at the home of his mother on Clement Hill, while on a return trip from England.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pelrine and her sister, Miss Anna Garrah of Saugus, Mass., spent the weekend at their summer home on Clement Hill.

Mrs. Grace Hartnett was the winner of one of the gifts given away at the cooking school at Hillsboro last Thursday. She also received the electric mixer, one of the grand prizes.

Home and Community Welfare Night will be observed at the regular meeting of Wolf Hill Grange, Monday, June 13. Plans are being made to have moving pictures and the program will be open to the public.

Mrs. Harold G. Wells and Miss Leslie M. Allen of Hillsboro, were in Peterboro one day last week where they visited Mrs. Wells' aunt, Mrs. Mary E. Bader, at the MacDowell Colony, and Mrs. Lucy Macalister, a former resident of Hillsboro.

PROCTOR'S COLUMN

At last we have got the real truth about the stamps being sent to an English hospital to furnish free beds for English children. Here is the news first hand. "Queen Mary's hospital for the East End." This letter from the hospital was addressed to Miss Kate Greenhalgh, Huddersfield, England, a cousin of my wife. The hospital says "There is not a shadow of truth in the statement that hospitals are collecting stamps for the purpose of extracting dyes, glue, nor are they submitted to any other destructive process. This letter should put a stop to the rumor that's got a wide circulation in the United States." I have the letter if you are interested to read it.

Last week I put out several traps in different towns to catch up what they supposed was a skunk. In three cases they caught cats and no skunks. One party caught the same cat three nights running.

The old Souhegan river in the past week has produced some wonderful rainbow and squaretail trout. The high water of a week ago must have moved them around as the old river right in the center of the town produced at least a dozen nice ones all over a pound and one went to 2 1/4 and was 16 1/2 inches long. Most of these were taken on flies. Last week was also pickerel week and what fish we saw during the week.

Owing to a full moon the pout fishermen were minus last week. You can't catch pout on a full moon unless you have a favorite dark cove.

Speaking of a real feeding station and one that's well patronized even now you want to see the one on Lower Maple street, home town, of Miss Rose Kecey. She has many kinds and her station is a very busy place.

Was talking with a well known "Vet" the other day and he said I was right about the reason that so many people had been bitten by dogs the past few weeks. Lack of proper food, lack of good cold water at all times and a good shady place to sleep will cause a dog to bite even his best friend. Great care should be used in the treatment of dogs these hot days.

Last week I recorded the fact that a loon was found dead on Sunset Lake in Greenfield. I never thought that people were so interested in a bird as that one. I have had a number of letters and phone calls asking all sorts of questions about that bird. I know nothing about the case to date but will inform you as soon as I get the information. It's nice to think that the general public are taking such an interest in our wild life.

Have you seen a big 30 lb. black and tan raccoon and cat hound that broke out of his crate near the Country club in Nashua one day last week. He jumped out of the baggage car and has not been seen since. He was from Barry, Ky., and was billed to Joe Miller the well known coon and cat hunter in the home town. He would be very noticeable as he was a very large dog.

Conservation Officer Barnard of Nashua reports that the wild game killing in his district by dogs, trucks and cars has been very heavy the past week. Four deer, an otter, a beaver, foxes, raccoon, hares and plenty of skunks not to mention birds of all kinds. If every one keeps within the 40 miles an hour this would not happen. Some states have a law now to fine any one killing a wild animal on the highways.

I am sending out an S O S and
(Continued on page 8)

TAXES
Join OUR
INCOME TAX CLUB

TAXES ARE HIGHER THAN EVER BEFORE... USE THIS EASY METHOD OF ACCUMULATING MONEY TO PAY THEM... *Join TODAY!*

Hillsboro Guaranty Savings Bank
Hillsboro, New Hampshire

HILLSBORO 1 DAY, SAT., JULY 11th
FAIR GROUNDS

COMING WITH A WORLD OF NOVELTIES - COMING

HUNT'S
THREE RING
MOTORIZED
CIRCUS
MENAGERIE MUSEUM

TRAINED ANIMAL EXPOSITION
MASTERPIECE OF ALL MOTOR SHOWS
- TWO PERFORMANCES -

WORLD'S STRONGEST MAN -
MONS. HERRO

AFTERNOON 2:15
EVENING 8:15

ADMISSION
ADULTS 60c
CHILDREN 30c

THIS IS THE ONLY CIRCUS SHOW TO VISIT YOUR TOWN THIS SEASON

V-RECIPES

We're learning new things all the time about economical operation of electric ranges and appliances... and how to use them to save food and food values. In our research kitchen trained economists are working out new menus... new uses for economical foods... new things to serve and new ways to conserve. We urge YOU to bring your individual problems to us... and invite you to try these V-Recipes which are free for the asking at any of our stores or offices.

SPICE CAKE

| | |
|---------------------------|-------------------|
| 1-3 c. shortening | 2 tps. cinnamon |
| 1 1/4 c. light corn syrup | 1/4 tsp. allspice |
| 1-3 c. flour, sifted | 1/4 tsp. cloves |
| 2 eggs | 1/4 tsp. nutmeg |
| 1 1-3 c. flour, sifted | 1-3 c. milk |
| 2 1/2 tsp. baking powder | 1 tsp. vanilla |
| 1/2 tsp. salt | |

Cream shortening with 1-3 c. flour and corn syrup. Add eggs, beat well. Mix and sift the 1-3 cups flour, baking powder, salt and spices three times; add to first mixture with milk. Add vanilla. Pour into greased cake pan (about 9" square). Bake in 350 degree oven 40-45 minutes. Frost with Cocoa Frosting.

THIS WEEK'S FREE RECIPE CARD ALSO INCLUDES
CRABMEAT MOUSSE, BISCUITS, COCOA FROSTING

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Here Are Low-Cost Vacation Items for the Girl Who Sews

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



in complementary weaves and colors which are really lovely.

THOSE who give wholehearted and patriotic co-operation to the economic emergency of our nation's wartime program can be practical and saving this summer in the matter of "clothes" expenditure without sacrificing the joy that comes with the satisfaction of having a charming vacation wardrobe. They can do this just by making home-sewing a thrifty hobby.

It's more than ever important these days to in no wise underestimate the morale value of a becoming new frock, and you owe it to yourself and those who look to you for inspiration to appear at your best, especially when you want to make the cherished moments of a holiday memorable. So get out the family sewing machine and start right away on a pretty-clothes program. Even if you have never stitched a seam in your life, don't throw up your hands in despair. Your local sewing center can teach you modern sewing shortcuts and dressmaker tricks in a few afternoons and evenings.

You'll find you can gather together a collection of lovable, tubable cottons, rayon weaves, linens and such (washables are smartest to wear this summer) featured at amazingly low cost both in the regular piece goods section and on remnant counters. One of the most effective ways of making a few carefully chosen costumes go a long way toward creating a flexible, mixable all-purpose wardrobe is to plan related color schemes in companion fabrics so that you can wear the jacket of one outfit with the skirt of another, or team up at will matching or contrasting slacks, shorts and blouses. You will find great help in the intriguing stripes, checks, plaids and "plains" brought out this season

Destined for fashion success and certain to prove a boon to the slim budget is the eye-catching three-piece playsuit shown to the right in the above illustration. By picking up remnants specially priced for quick selling you can get this outfit together at an almost unbelievably small cost. Gay print shirtwaist (a sportswear favorite this season), jumper-type shorts and a full-gathered front-buttoned overskirt complete this costume which will serve for varied occasions the whole summer through. Don't let the buttonholes frighten you, for with the new buttonhole gadget modern sewing machines have, you can make them in double quick time, even if it is your first venture.

If you covet being a heroine in a fashion success story, make the red, white and blue slacks suit centered in the picture. It consists of navy slacks, white middie, red jerkin and matching beanie cap. You'll get a world of service out of this bright assortment of play togs, and making it yourself will send your pride soaring to the 'nth degree. Notice the precision with which patriotic, colorful, shield-shaped buttons file down the side of the jerkin. By the way, a jerkin of this type is a valuable asset to any vacation wardrobe—it's the "missing link" which will convert any simple casual dress or skirt and blouse into a smart fashion unit.

For after-dark wear you'll be needing many a party frock if you are helping at army entertainment centers. All-American cotton is the wartime ideal for these summer dance-and-dine get-together affairs. You'll be your most glamorous self if you make a budget-minded dress of gaily colorful print like that illustrated to the left in the above group. Especially smart is the corsetted front bodice closing.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Cotton Is Choice Of Summer Brides

According to the signs that tell this is going to be a summer of wartime weddings, summer with its background of flowers and sunny days and starry nights provides a most inviting setting for picturesque organdies, exquisite batistes, quaint dotted swisses and other such delicately woven cotton sheers as fashion favors this season.

Many a bride-to-be is finding it necessary to change her plans for a pretentious wedding to a program which calls for the utmost simplicity and economy, owing to wartime conditions.

One of the pleasing surprises this summer is the number of brides who are turning to their wedding gowns made of cotton, among which organza seems to be an outstanding favorite. To lend the most enchantment to her picturesque organdy wedding gown a recent bride wore a wide-brimmed halo of finely pleated organza ruffles, and the effect was entrancing.

'Dunk' 'Em

There is a new word being added to the fashion vocabulary. This new word, "dunkable," is in keeping with the spirit of the times, for the trend is toward making everything washable from gloves to hats and to shoes. Washable, dunkable gloves answer the call of the hour, and you can get these in greater variety than ever before.

Midriff Blouse

Decidedly new is the "midriff" blouse. It's a startling fashion, but young girls are taking to it with enthusiasm. Wear it with the matching printed chintz skirt which is sold as its companion piece.

Flower Buttons



Bring new intrigue to your best-loved sweater this summer with a row of gaily colorful buttons wrought in dainty florals of original design. Realistic flowers bloom on the lovely sweater shown above. The flowery motifs are contrasted effectively against the background. The knitted stitch achieves a texture that is shaggy (smartest new sweaters are like that) and almost grasslike in appearance. Irresistible and unusually colorful are these clever button originals in which tiny, artfully shaped flowers and leaves are affixed to a latticed disk of contrasting color. These three-color buttons will bring perkiness and style accent to the most somber costume. Try the flower-button way for your sweater. You'll love it!

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

JINX FALKENBURG received an urgent request from a group of soldiers at a U. S. military outpost recently; signing themselves as the boys in "Hut #33, Iceland," they begged her to send them a large picture of herself in a bathing suit, as soon as possible. "We want to put it on the wall for two important reasons," they wrote. "1—It will give us something interesting to look at. 2—It will help to keep the captain's eyes busy when he comes around to inspect our quarters." She sent a picture five feet high!

"Once Upon a Honeymoon" unites three of the screen's top figures in the studio where each has previously scored triumphs—RKO Radio. They're Ginger Rogers and Cary Grant, who've both made plenty of hit pictures, and Leo McCarey, producer-director of such delightful films as "Love Affair" and "My Favorite Wife." "Once Upon a Honeymoon" is the kind of thing they all do best.

Thousands of moviegoers, on reading of Elmer Davis' appointment as director of the Office of War Information, recalled seeing him on the screen. To "Information Please" fans he was one of the highlights of the series issued by RKO Pathe.

Bill Stern, NBC director of sports and famous sportscaster, plays himself in Samuel Goldwyn's "The Pride of the Yankees," which stars Gary Cooper and is based on the



BILL STERN

life of the late Lou Gehrig. Theresa Wright, Walter Brennan and Babe Ruth head the supporting cast. Stern flew from the Coast to participate in the scene showing "Lou Gehrig Memorial day," which marked Gehrig's retirement.

J. Carroll Naish is going to be seen as an ape-man, no less, in 20th Century-Fox's "Buried Alive." It's this company's first effort in the horror line, and just the title promises well. John Shepperd and Lynne Roberts will have the romantic leads.

Rosalind Russell is booked for another of those pictures in which she's such a clever and handsome young business woman that she makes business women in the audience green with envy. This one will be "Portrait of a Lady," and the plot (which somehow has a familiar ring) deals with the efforts of a husband to win his wife away from a business career.

"Guerrilla Brigade," the Soviet picture which was shown in New York recently, has been booked by the RKO circuit and is scheduled for national release. This is the first time in some years that a Russian picture has been booked by a major theater chain here.

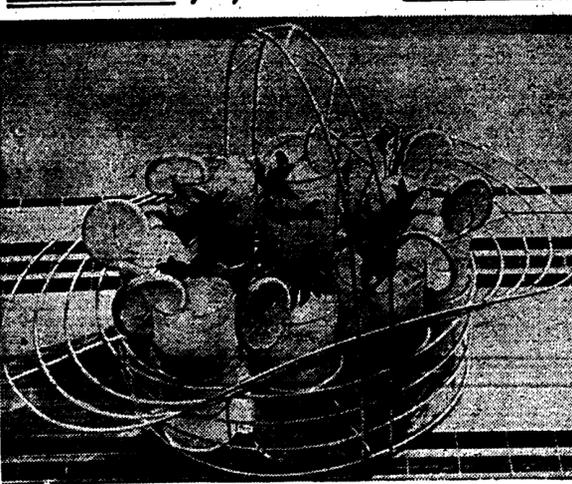
Those bitter little quarrels between actors and motion picture companies no longer mean what they once did, not since radio's here to stay. When Madeleine Carroll and Paramount disagreed not long ago, the beautiful Miss Carroll merely departed for New York and picked up some engagements to broadcast, at \$2,500 each. Paul Muni and his studio parted, so he did a stage play, got \$5,000 apiece for several radio performances, then signed with another studio. John Garfield and Warner Bros. disagreed, and radio grabbed him.

William L. Shirer talks to his friend, Edward R. Murrow ("This Is London") every Sunday before their respective broadcasts. The conversation is over a private wire, and the first thing Murrow asks is about the baseball teams.

ODDS AND ENDS—Janet Blair, former singer with Hal Kemp's orchestra and now playing the title role in "My Sister Eileen," is rehearsing the songs for a new comic opera to be presented late this summer in Los Angeles. . . . Mainbocher, famous dressmaker who's been responsible for many of the Duchess of Windsor's costumes, has been signed to a term contract by Fox. . . . Bob Burns has a new bazooka, made from scraps from P-38 bombers by the boys who build the planes. . . . Donna Reed's wearing the silver wings of a pilot on the Anti-Submarine Patrol in the Allan-ite. Lt. Donald Arlen, whom she's never

Household Hints

by Lynn Chambers



Cool, Ice-Tinkling Drinks Ward Off Summer Fatigue (See Recipes Below.)

Sugar-Saving Drinks

When the thermometer's perched on the highest rung of the temperature ladder, do you feel your spirits sagging, your energy running low? Yes, the warm weather begins to take its toll just about the time you feel you need push and drive most. But, make a comeback, quickly and easily with a healthful, fruit-juicy drink served in a tall, colorful frosty glass.

An attractively served drink will perk up your spirits more quickly than you can say "Jack Spratt!" Plan to freeze some of those fragrant mint leaves and those few odd berries left over from the shortcake, with water in the ice cube trays for they make a pretty drink. Or, if you like colored ice cubes that prevent your summer beverage from taking on a watery taste, freeze fruit juices diluted with water into ice cubes. You'll like this.

There's a lot more to be said for cool drinks other than their general nice appearance. Besides providing your system with the vitamin C, in excellent quantity, and A and B in good quantity, the citrus fruits, oranges and lemons, act as alkalisers for the system. This acts as insurance against fatigue, which is a big thing in warmer weather.

Milk and ice cream are perfect ingredients with fruit juices for cooling drinks. Not only do they contain most of the requisites for a well-balanced diet, but they are easy to take and lend themselves in pleasant combination with other foods.

Your biggest problem with summer drinks will come in trying to save sugar. But don't let this stump you, for you can use fruit juices that have natural sugars, honey as a sweetener, and milk and ice cream, which need very little or no other sweetening at all.

Try fruit powders, too, using 1 level tablespoon of the fruit powder with 3 teaspoons of honey to 1 glass of water or milk. Fill the glass with shimmering ice chips and you have an excellent thirst quencher in a wink.

Fruit juices used with ice cream and honey are kind to the sugar ration:

*Orange Cooler. (Makes 1½ quarts)

- 2 cups orange juice
- ¼ cup lemon juice
- ¼ cup maraschino cherry juice
- 1 cup ginger ale
- 2 tablespoons honey

Lynn Says:

The Score Card: Definite news has reached me on the spice situation, so now you homemakers can see exactly what is available in this line.

There's enough to go around freely of: cayenne, red pepper, mustard, chili powder, dill seeds, oregano, paprika, curry, cake spice, mixed pickling spice, celery seed, onion and garlic salt and powder, bay leaves, marjoram, cardamom, anise and black pepper.

Careful use is indicated for these spices: cinnamon, mace, allspice, white pepper, cloves, nutmeg and ginger.

Canning rubbers, lids, jars, etc. are available in sufficient quantity for this season's produce. An extra ration of sugar for canners will be allowed, amounting to five pounds per person for the year.

There's a possibility that coffee, tea, and cocoa may come in for rationing. Homemakers are also advised to save and conserve all fats, grease and oil. If you cannot use the fat at home, keep it well preserved in a cool place to prevent its becoming rancid, then bring to your butcher.

SUMMER REFRESHMENTS

- I.
 - *Chocolate Crunch
 - *Orange Cooler
- II.
 - *Honey Chocolate Nut Cookies
 - *Root Beer Flip
 - *Recipes Given

- 1 pint vanilla ice cream
- 2 tablespoons sliced maraschino cherries

Mix fruit juices and ginger ale; add honey; mix well. Chill thoroughly. Add ice cream and stir until blended. Serve in chilled glasses topped with cherry slices.

Orange Ginger Ale Punch. (Serves 12 to 15)

- 1 quart orange ice
- 2 quarts ginger ale
- Orange slices
- Maraschino cherries with stems
- Sprigs of mint leaves

Place orange ice in punch bowl and pour in ginger ale. Garnish with orange slices attractively cut and floated in punch. Add cherries and mint sprigs.

Milk drinks make cool, tempting refreshments, and are just the thing for afternoon or evening snacks:

Orange Quench. (Serves 1)

- ¾ cup milk
- ¼ cup orange juice
- 1 teaspoon sugar

Combine ingredients and beat until thoroughly blended. Serve chilled.

*Root Beer Flip. (Serves 1)

- ½ cup root beer
- ½ cup milk
- 1 serving vanilla ice cream

Pour root beer and milk into a tall glass. Add ice cream and serve immediately.

Maple Cooler. (Serves 1)

- 2 tablespoons maple syrup
- ¼ teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup milk
- Few grains salt

Combine ingredients and beat one minute. Top with whipped cream, if desired.

You will be driving around less these summer evenings for your breath of fresh air, but you will probably spend more time on your back porch, having the neighbors drop in and serving them simple drinks and a few sugar-saving cookies for the in-between-meal snack. You'll enjoy both of these recipes:

*Honey Chocolate Nut Cookies.

- ½ cup butter
- 2 squares unsweetened chocolate
- 2 eggs, well beaten
- ¼ cup honey
- ¼ cup sugar
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ½ cup sifted flour
- ¼ cup chopped nuts

Melt butter and chocolate over hot water and stir until blended. Combine eggs, sugar, honey and salt in bowl. Add flour which has been sifted once before measuring. Mix thoroughly, add chocolate mixture and beat until smooth. Add nuts. Drop from spoonfuls on greased baking sheet, and bake in a slow (300-degree) oven 15 minutes. Remove from sheet immediately. The cookies taste better when mellowed, so pack in a tight container between layers of waxed paper.

*Chocolate Crunch.

- ½ pound semi-sweet or sweet milk chocolate
- 1 cup oven-popped rice cereal

Melt chocolate over hot water. Add cereal and stir until blended. Pack into a pan lined with waxed paper. Allow to set until chocolate hardens, then cut into squares.

Send your summer refreshment queries to Miss Lynn Chambers, Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

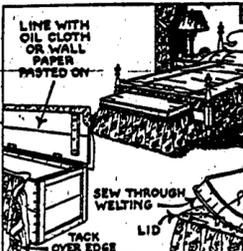
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

NEW IDEAS

For Home-makers BY RUTH WYETH SPEARS

A SMARTLY founced blanket chest with contrasting cushion is a useful addition to any bedroom. It serves as a convenient seat; and extra covers are right at hand on chilly nights. A pair of these, covered to match spreads, would go well with twin beds.

Plan the size of your chest to fill your needs and space. It may



be made of one-inch pine and should be about 15 inches high without the cushion. Make the founce with double fullness—that is, twice as long as the space it is to fill after it is gathered. The cushion may be filled with cotton padding, feathers or down.

NOTE: Book No. 8 of the series of booklets offered with these articles gives directions for founced blanket protectors and a bedside bag for books and magazines. Also many other things to make for almost nothing from odds and ends to be found in almost every home. To get a copy of Book No. 8 send your order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Drawer 10 New York
Bedford Hills
Enclose 10 cents for Book 8.
Name.....
Address.....



Find the Scrap to Eliminate the Jap

J. Fuller Pep

By JERRY LINK



Sittin' down in Jed's General Store the other day, it was kinda impressed on me that the weaker a fellow's argument is, the stronger the words he uses!

Well, when I get to talkin' about KELLOGG'S PEP and vitamin I don't need any high-powered words. You see, to feel really good you got to eat right, which includes gettin' all your vitamins. And while PEP hasn't got 'em all, that sweet-tastin' cereal is extra-long in the two that are oftenest extra-short in ordinary meals—B, and D. Try PEP, won't you?

Kellogg's Pep

A delicious cereal that supplies per serving (1 oz.): the full minimum daily need of vitamin D; 1/4 the daily need of vitamin B.

We Can All Be EXPERT BUYERS

● In bringing us buying information, as to prices that are being asked for what we intend to buy, and as to the quality we can expect, the advertising columns of this newspaper perform a worth while service which saves us many dollars a year.

● It is a good habit to form, the habit of consulting the advertisements every time we make a purchase, though we have already decided just what we want and where we are going to buy it. It gives us the most priceless feeling in the world: the feeling of being adequately prepared.

● When we go into a store, prepared beforehand with knowledge of what is offered and at what price, we go as an expert buyer, filled with self-confidence. It is a pleasant feeling to have, the feeling of adequacy. Most of the unhappiness in the world can be traced to a lack of this feeling. This advertising shows another of its manifold facets—shows itself as an aid toward making all our business relationships more secure and pleasant.



THINGS

A **FOURSOME** of twosomes—puppy dogs, lovebirds, bluebirds and hen and rooster—are for use as small flower holders. Products of your workshop, they are as fascinating to make as they are decorative when finished.

It's all a matter of tracing the outlines for this octet from pattern 2941, 15 cents, to thin lumber, cutting out with jig, coping or keyhole saw, assembling and painting. You'll like the fruits of your labor—clever holders for cacti, succulents and other small plants. Send your order to:

AUNT MARTHA
Kansas City, Mo.
Box 166-W
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No.
Name.....
Address.....

Hardware in Whales

So many saws and axes are lost during the process of removing and cutting up whale blubber on whaling ships that most large oil-rendering companies first pass the fat over magnetic separators to remove this hidden hardware.

CORNS GO FAST

Pain goes quick, corns speedily removed when you use this soothing, conditioning Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. Try them!

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Devout Thoughts

Certain thoughts are prayers. There are moments when whatever be the attitude of the body, the soul is on its knees.—Victor Hugo.

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

The Unbeliever
It is the pert, superficial thinker who is generally strongest in every kind of unbelief.—Sir Humphry Davy.

NEWS while it is NEWS

The Yankee Network News Service
On the Air

- 8:00 AM—Mobilgas News
 - 1:00 PM—Yankee Network News
 - 6:00 PM—Yankee Network News
 - 11:00 PM—Mobilgas News
- SUNDAY
8:45 AM—1:00 PM—6:30 PM
11:00 PM

A Yankee Network Feature

IN New York City
ROOMS WITH BATH
SINGLE \$2.50 from 2
DOUBLE \$3.50 from 3

Rooms with running water. Single from \$1.50 • Double from \$3.00 • Special weekly rates. Three Air-Conditioned Restaurants

Waldstock
127 WEST 43rd ST. at Times Square



ELMER TWITCHELL AND FOOD CONTROL

Uncle Sam has now named a WPFRC, War Production Board Food Requirement Committee. It will look into the matter of food requirements during the war, with a view to conservation.

A good deal could be accomplished right off the bat by a simple but inflexible rule requiring people to stop overloading the fork.

We are a nation of overloaders, and if we are to guard against food shortages something's gotta be done to check us up. Watch the average American eat today, in the middle of a global war, and would you suspect he was subsisting during a great conflict? You would not. You would imagine he was trying for a new record at a picnic ground.

Elmer Twitchell, famous calorie student, pinocle player and stamp collector, has been studying the food situation, and he thinks that if Uncle Sam wants to avoid waste Step Number One should be the abolition of the Three-Decker Sandwich.

"The upper deck is a mere waste of bread," declares Elmer, "and it also involves a further waste of lettuce. There is little in these modern three-deckers except lettuce, anyhow, unless you want to admit that those tomato slices are food."

"I am for a National Committee for the Control of Lettuce also," continued Elmer. "If there is one thing which lunchroom men are profigate with it is lettuce. Of course, in many cases this comes under the head of second-hand or reconditioned lettuce."

"This new Government board should also look into the French fried situation. Boy, there's a food waste for you! The American lunchroom has come to regard French fries as a mere matter of stuffing. They are just plate fillers. They are so greasy that nobody finishes 'em, so the result is more waste. Let us have a 75 per cent cut in French fries at once by all means!"

"Then there is the dining car toast situation. Did you ever try eating the toast you get with a steak sandwich on a railroad train? Mister, it was never meant to eat. Let us do something about this."

Elmer was getting quite excited. "And then there is the chicken pie situation," he resumed. "Chicken is certainly conserved through the average chicken pie, but nobody eats those onions and potatoes with which they are filled to the exclusion of anything resembling meat."

"And, by the way, if we want to save food let's soft pedal all this vitamin talk. Millions of Americans are not eating because they want the food immediately involved. They are on a vitamin binge."

POSSIBLE NEW STYLE
In summer heat my slack suit wits; I wonder how I'd look in kilts.
—Merrill Chilcote.

"Willkie Doubts He Will Seek Office Again."—Headline. Wanna bet?

REALIZATION
("Edgar Bergen Got \$282,000 in Year."—Headline.)

Cash pouring in by the barrel—Checks coming through by the bale—Dough springing forth from a gusher—Nothing arriving but kale.

Income like that of a Morgan—Gold by a twenty-mule team—This is the full consummation Of a Ventriloquist's Dream!

Would you say the secret of the fabulous Bergen income was a dummy corporation?

FAIR ENOUGH
Mrs. Twitchell turned her husband, Elmer, over to the collectors when they called for old rubber today. "We can't take him," argued one of them. "Why not?" demanded Mrs. Twitchell. "He's a heel, ain't he?"

"Welles For Cooling Off Spell."—Headline.

Don't tell us you're for an air-conditioned peace, mister.



ONE of the most mysterious and colorful figures in this modern conglomeration of golfing talent is Joe Kirkwood. Joe is almost complete proof as to the vital part the emotional or psychological side can play in this ancient Scottish game.

When Kirkwood came to this country from Australia over 20 years ago he was even then the master of every shot in the game. In his exhibitions Joe could call a low hook or a high slice, a low slice or a straight hook, a fade or a pull. He could even call, in advance, that hardest of all shots to play—a straight ball.



Grantland Rice

At 200 yards away he could make a caddie duck with either a slice or a hook. It was an easy game in trick shot or exhibition play. But Kirkwood could never win a big championship.

"Competition," he has always said, "is an entirely different game from any exhibition stuff."

How It Works

Years ago I followed Kirkwood in a North and South championship at Pinehurst. He wasn't scoring any too well. He was having more than his share of trouble.

"What seems to be the matter?" I asked. "I've developed a fade I can't stop," he said.

"Why don't you call for a hook, or even for a straight ball, as you do in your exhibitions?" I asked.

"If I tried that," he said, "I'd be all over the course. This tournament-scoring game has nothing to do with exhibition play."

The Curse of Golf

"Golf would be an easy game for anyone to play," Joe continued, "except for one thing."

"What's that?" I asked.

"Tension," he said. "That's the killer—the poison."

"If it weren't for tension almost anyone could play golf well. But tension grabs them all by the throat—or the nerves. Take the average luffer. Watch his practice swing. Watch him swinging at a dandelion or a cigar butt. You'll see an 80 swing. Then watch the difference when he has to hit a golf ball. He immediately tightens up. He plants his feet in the turf. He takes an iron grip with both hands. His legs and body promptly stiffen up. He has wrecked his swing before he even moves the clubhead."

True of the Pro

"After a fashion, this is also true of most pros. Most of the good ones can hit the ball long and straight, can play almost every club well. In practice they can give you a 67 or a 68. But when some big tournament starts, especially a championship, it is too often another story. "You can tell this in the more hurried pace of their backswings and downswings. You can tell it in their restricted, or more restricted, body turns. The temptation in a big tournament is to steer the ball—to keep it away from trouble."

"Only a few can keep their true form or their true swings working smoothly, as they do in a practice round."

"Leo Diegel told me once," I said to Joe, "that the longest walk in golf was from the practice tee to the first hole of tournament play."

"Leo was 100 per cent right," Kirkwood said. "It's about ten miles—or ten strokes."

"For those who know how to swing a club, golf is about 75 per cent tension, nerves and concentration. It is harder on the nervous system than any other game, since it carries less physical action or motion. The more motion you have, the less tension there is."

"Football players are always extremely nervous and packed with tension before the kickoff. But most of this is removed in the first clash of bodies—after the first impact. You don't get that in golf."

"In golf tension begins to get worse—especially around the greens when you find you've lost your putting touch. I've never seen a golfer who was good enough to win a big tournament when he was putting poorly. And when you get what Tommy Armour calls 'the yips,' you are just about through."

"How can tension be cured?" "The only sure cure I know," Kirkwood said, "is to cut off your head."

Foot Action

Henry Picard, a master stylist, is among those who believe that good foot action is the most difficult of the golfing arts.

"Only a few stars know how to use their feet properly," Picard says, referring to weight shift through the swing.

"Chick Evans had no superior in this respect. You had only to watch the work of his feet to get a big part of the answer concerning especially his iron play."



BEN HOGAN, the little man whose perseverance finally paid dividends, made his followers happy when he annexed his first major championship—the Hale America war fund tournament in Chicago.

It was homecoming for the sharp-shooting Texan, who registers from Hershey, Pa. Last summer he took the Chicago Open title, and because that title was included in the Hale America tournament, he defended it successfully. But more important, he won his first victory in a tournament officially designated as national. The Hale America was the No. 1 event of golf in 1942.

The tournament will be remembered for a number of things. To begin with, there was Ben's astounding 62 on the second day, one of the all-time feats in golf history. Then, too, there was his total score of 271—just 17 under par.

The Hale America will be remembered as the contest which Jimmy Demaret had in the bag—until the last five holes. Jimmy led Hogan



BEN HOGAN

by three strokes with only five holes left to go. Then Jimmy blew apart like an over-inflated balloon.

Jimmy's caveat wasn't a temporary thing. He had taken an eagle duce on the 67th hole, steering straight for victory. He then picked up a birdie which left him 17 under par for 68 holes. Then followed three holes, the like of which can't be remembered in any other major tournament. One seemingly immovable spectator defected Demaret's 15th tee shot with his shoulder. The ball was behind a tree, two inches from the trunk, on the opposite side from which Jimmy drove. He knocked it out southpaw style, using a putter. A six was the result.

On the 16th hole he hooked his drive into some luxuriant alfalfa rough. His second shot caught another interested spectator in the chest, dropping into some stubborn vegetation fronting the green. His recovery traveled south by east, with the cup approximately 15 feet away. Two putts gave him a sterling five—the second of three consecutive bogies.

Jimmy hooked on the 17th, over-shot the second, chipped to within a yard of the cup, and missed the putt, taking one over par for a last round score of 69.

It was a heartbreaking tournament for Demaret to lose. But Jimmy kept on smiling, taking the break in stride. It wasn't a pose by any means. An hour after Hogan had been presented with the winner's \$1,000 purse, Jimmy and a couple of newspaper pals went out and played a couple of holes in the semi-darkness to settle a small wager.

In review, it appears that Hogan settled the eventual outcome on the 14th and 15th. On the former he just missed a 15-foot putt for an eagle three. He chipped up and sank a difficult putt for another birdie on 15. That made him even with Demaret. He fashioned a pair of pars on the next two holes and thundered through to finish with a 30-foot putt for a two on the 18th green.

Hogan deserved to win the Hale America. He has been burning up the fairways for the past two years, yet, until now, he hadn't succeeded in winning a major championship. Hogan is the hardest working of all golfers, getting in four and five hours of practice every day.

Weighing a scant 135 pounds, he packs exceptional power in his big hands. Completely confident, he seemed not to even consider the chance for defeat when Demaret led him by three strokes. That temperament, plus the ability to play consistently great golf, is ample evidence that he'll go right on winning his share of the big ones.

SPORT SHORTS

¶ Ten per cent of the gross receipts of the Ohio State-Illinois game at Cleveland November 14 will go to army and navy relief funds.

¶ Alsbac cost his owner \$700. To date he has earned \$197,000.

¶ With Coach Benny Friedman trying to get into military service, the City College of New York announces that it probably will give up football.

¶ Since 1895, Northwestern and Purdue have played 25 football games. Each team has won 12 games and one ended in a tie.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



little girls' frocks—and then your neighbors will borrow it for their children! Your daughter will enjoy wearing this frock with its flouncy, full skirt, puffed sleeves and gay ric rac braid.

Pattern No. 8175 is designed for sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3 years dress takes 2½ yards 35-inch material, bonnet ½ yard and panties ¾ yard. Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
106 Seventh Ave. New York
Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. Size.....
Name.....
Address.....

IT IS a smash success—this quick "button upper" presented in today's easy-to-sew pattern. It is cut in just two pieces—then darts are put in for flattering fit through an easy flare—and it buttons together, across the shoulders and down the side! It is no trouble to cut, no trouble to fit and no trouble to sew! Kimono sleeves make it cool for hottest days.

High-Waisted.
THE high waisted style in children's dresses is never failing in its appeal! Here is the high waistline in a pert, cheerful dress for little girls—matched with an adorable sun-bonnet and practical panties! You'll use this pattern again and again for your own

Our Equal Right

The equal right of all men to the use of land is as clear as their equal right to breathe the air—it is a right proclaimed by the fact of their existence. For we can not suppose that some men have a right to be in this world, and others no right.—Henry George.

Sailfish on the center line!

HE'S A "SELF-STARTER"

CAPTAIN HAROLD ANDREWS.
Skipper of the Riptide, deep-sea fishing yacht, stalks the Gulf Stream off the coast of Florida for coveted "sails" and blue marlin. He's kept hopping all the time. He says: "For my money, there's nothing to help start you off right like Kellogg's Corn Flakes with fruit and milk! Boy—there's a dish!"

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

THE "SELF-STARTER" BREAKFAST

A big bowl of Kellogg's Corn Flakes with some fruit and lots of milk.

It gives you—**VITAMINS MINERALS PROTEINS FOOD ENERGY**

plus the famous FLAVOR of Kellogg's Corn Flakes that tastes so good it sharpens your appetite, makes you want to eat.

Use the spoon for health. Put in milk, raisins, nuts, apples and other fruits, vegetables, cooking cereals.

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CAPITOL

HILLSBORO, N. H.

Buy War Stamps and Bonds at This Theatre!

ENDS THURS. JULY 9. WALTER HUSTON and KAY FRANCIS in "Always In My Heart"

FRI., SAT., JULY 10, 11. TWO GIANT HITS!

RODDY McDOWELL in "The Boy Who Stole Your Heart in 'How Green Was My Valley'"
Charles Starrett in "The Lawless Plainsman"
"ON THE SUNNY SIDE" Chapter No. 10—"SEA RAIDERS"

SUN., MON. and TUES. JULY 12, 13, 14

CHARLIE CHAPLIN

"The Gold Rush"

EXTRA—"INDIA IN CRISIS" in March of Time

WED. and THURS. JULY 15, 16

EDW. G. ROBINSON and JANE WYMAN

"LARCENY, INC."

CASH NITE WED., Win \$20 or more

Hillsboro

Wilder King, who is serving in the U. S. Navy, is home for a ten day furlough.

Superintendent of Schools Howard Mason is living at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Leach for the present.

Miss Gertrude Tasker has returned to her home in Boston after a two weeks' visit with her mother and other relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster of Taunton, Mass., are spending their vacation in town as guests of his mother, Mrs. Frank Foster.

Miss Alice Chadwick is working in the office at the Gordon Woolen Mills Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Harrington spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Roger Connor at their camp on Long pond.

Mrs. Frances York and Donald Harrington visited their aunt, Mrs. Maurice Nichols, at Peterboro last Thursday.

Will Maynard of Cookville, Tenn., visited Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Flanders at Hillcrest farm over the holiday.

Corp. Harold Cross spent a six day furlough at his home here this week. He is now located in the New York area.

Granite State Gardener

By J. R. Hepler

The home gardener will wonder whether to tie up tomatoes or let them spread on the ground. This is a question that will depend upon you and your garden. If you set out your tomatoes three feet or less apart, they are probably planted too close and will do much better for you if you prune and stake them. On the other hand, if your tomatoes are planted at least four feet apart each way or if they are of the self-pruning type, then it isn't necessary to stake them unless you wish to do so.

The advantages of staking are that the tomatoes are off the ground, they will not be bothered so much by wire worms and other insects, and will not rot where they touch the ground, and they will grow into smoother and better looking fruits. The disadvantages are the time and bother of staking them and the decreased yield.

The method of staking them is rather simple. Many gardeners make a trellis of posts and wires and then use heavy cord between the wires. The tomatoes are pruned to a single stem and tied closely with raffia to the strings. In another system a 5-foot stake may be driven into the soil by each plant.

The pruning consists of pinching out the axillary shoots; that is, the ones that grow between the stem of the plant and the leaf. Most growers prefer to use the one-stem method.

Be sure to dust your tomatoes with rotenone or calcium arsenate at least once every 10 days during late June and July to prevent damage by tomato worms.

Spanish Moss

Spanish moss can grow on a telephone pole because it is a true epiphyte, meaning a plant which derives its moisture from the air.



Antrim Branch

James Aborn is working for Fred Proctor.

The French cottage is rented to Massachusetts parties.

Mrs. W. D. Wheeler was a Keene business visitor last week.

Mrs. Masie Cook is visiting her sister, Mrs. George MacIntire.

Mr. and Mrs. Rohr entertained relatives from New York over the week-end.

George MacIntire assisted Richard White in Wilton a portion of last week.

Donald Wilson and Miss Helen Dziengowski spent the week-end at their homes.

C. W. Petty and Mrs. Katie Goodall arrived at W. F. Knapp's recently from Vero, Fla.

The Quinn family from Arlington, Mass., are at their summer cottage on the Barker hill road.

Mr. and Mrs. Coyle and family of Massachusetts are occupying the Whitney cottage this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cole and children of Methuen, Mass., spent the holiday week with Mrs. R. F. Hunt. Mrs. Cole, Frank and Sally remained for the week.

Pvt. Charles Eugene Rohr of Fort Dix, N. J., visited his parents, Col. and Mrs. L. M. Rohr, over the Fourth. He celebrated the day by purchasing \$9.50 worth of War Savings Stamps at the Antrim post office. Pvt. Rohr intends to buy a War Savings Bond every month.

Weare Center

Mrs. Ella Thompson

The funeral of Mrs. Ella Thompson was held at the home in North Weare, Wednesday afternoon, July 7. Rev. Wilbur Kamp officiated. Bearers were Cy Gregg, Roger Purington, Edward Baum and Moses Clement. Burial was in the family lot in Pine Grove cemetery. Philip Woodbury was the undertaker.

Miss Ruth Philbrick and Miss Dorothy Sawyer have gone to Wells Beach to work for the summer.

Misses Marilyn and Leona Brennan of Manchester have returned home after spending a week at the home of Mrs. Mildred Thomson.

Card of Thanks

I wish to very sincerely thank all the friends and neighbors for the many kindnesses extended to me during the illness of my wife and in my recent bereavement, also to those who sent floral tributes. I assure them their thoughtfulness was greatly appreciated.

Carl C. Colby

PROCTOR'S

HILLSBORO, N. H.

Thurs., Fri. and Sat.

SWIFT'S PREMIUM

Lamb Fores lb 21c

Boned and Rolled

LARGE LOAVES

2 BREAD 17c

LARGE CALIFORNIA

CHEERRIES lb 29c

TOMATOES lb 15c

RIPE—Vitamins A, B1, C.

Fresh Salmon lb 39c

Fresh Halibut 39c

Fresh Fillets 31c

Fresh Mackerel 13c

Fresh Haddock 15c

Live Lobsters 41c

OPEN EVENINGS

MATTHEWS

Funeral Home

Hillsboro Lower Village

Under the personal

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Sympathetic and efficient service

within the means of all

AMBULANCE

Phone Upper Village 4-31

SOUTH WEARE GRANGE

CONFERS DEGREE ON 10

Wyoming Grange, No. 54, held its regular meeting in Osborne Memorial hall last Wednesday evening with the Master, Charles O. Stevens, presiding. At the business session, an invitation to attend Hales town grange on July 10 was read and accepted.

The community picnic was held on July 4 at Lake Horace, and the local unit sold candy. A meeting of the Hillsborough County Past Masters' association was announced at Hudson on July 9.

The second degree was conferred on 10 candidates by a women's degree team of Wyoming grange with Mrs. Mildred Hall acting as master. She was assisted by Mrs. Helen Dearborn, Mrs. Gertrude Wood, Mrs. Margaret Stevens, Mrs. Margaret Eastman, Mrs. Hazel Philbrick, Mrs. Arline Porter, Mrs. Georgia Ketcham, Mrs. Annie Holmes, Mrs. Marian Cram and Mrs. Barbara Strong. The third degree was conferred by a degree team from Hillsborough County Past Masters' association, with Mrs. Denton Dearborn acting as master. Others on this team included Peter Hooper, Scott Eastman, Charles Eastman, Francis Dodge, Mrs. Emma Avery, Mrs. Anna Tirrell, Mrs. George Hall, Mrs. Alta Poor and Martha Baker. Harvesters and gleaners were Harry Peaslee, Bedford; Mrs. Annie Paige, Gramere; Charles Stevens, Mrs. Barbara Strong, Walter Heselden and Mrs. Mary LaPalme, all of this place.

Following the degree work a program was presented which included a talk by the lecturer, Mrs. Dearborn, singing by the grange, accordion music by Mrs. Philbrick, an essay "Our America" written by a Goffstown High school student and read by State Secretary Eastman; and a tableau "Spirit of '76" in charge of Mrs. Philbrick.

Remarks were made by Deputy Francis Dodge, master of Joe English grange; Mrs. Annie Paige, master of Narragansett grange and Miss Martha Baker, president of the Hillsborough County Past Masters' association. The next meeting will be July 15, at which time Presiding Lecturers' Night will be observed and the visiting lecturers will confer the fourth degree. A harvest supper will be served under the direction of Mabel Jacobs, Mrs. Arline Porter, Charles Stevens and Edward Ketcham.

Juveniles Plan Picnic

Wyoming Juvenile grange, No. 48 held its regular meeting in Osborne Memorial hall yesterday afternoon with the master, Beverly Wood, presiding. At the business session plans were discussed for a picnic to be held at Pine Island Park on July 15. The Juvenile degree was conferred on one candidate. A program presented by the lecturer, Mary Lou Taylor, included song "Three Little Sisters" by the grange, song, "Remember Pearl Harbor" by Raeline Wood; song, "You Are My Sunshine" by Carlene Stevens; riddles by Miss Wood and song by Vera Aston.

As the picnic will be held on the next meeting date, the next regular Juvenile meeting will not be held until August 5.

PROCTOR'S COLUMN

Continued from page 5

I hope some one heeds my request. A summer camp where hundreds of girls camp during the summer have an expert naturalist who wants to get a number of wild birds and small animals. He wants crows, quillpigs, skunks, owls, hawks. Not many but just enough to show in his classes. What have you?

This sure is the season of lost and found dogs and the funny part of it is that last week the lost and the found did not check up right. If you find a dog or lose a dog notify your nearest Police Dept. and the nearest Conservation officer. Several weeks ago I picked up a small dog and no means of knowing where he came from. I met a man at a watering place and he began to tell about a dog his friend lost a month before. I asked him to describe the dog which he did. Then I told him I had that dog and for him to come get him. He had advertised it in the Massachusetts and Keene papers which of course I had not seen.

It's the zero hour and this week will see many a town and city summon dog owners in court. July 1 is the date when the local town selectmen have to report into the County Solicitor the names of all dog owners who have not paid for 1942. The County Solicitor then takes action. And sheriffs don't work for nothing.

The local Civic club held its second meeting at the Fountain House in the home town. Sports in the afternoon and a buffet supper which was a corker. A red hot meeting at 8 and was it hot, both weather and vocal. This club now has a good membership and rarin' to go places.

Clearance Sale

of Summer Dresses

at The Dress Shop

COME IN! SAVE MONEY!

LOUISE E. CASEY

Tel. 6-4 Hillsboro, N. H.

THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY of N. Y.

Life Insurance Endowments and Annuities

Full Standard Insurance with Accidental Death Benefit

WITH PREMIUM LOW AS

\$1.00 Monthly \$1000 Per

Write Postcard to

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Box 146, Hillsboro, N. H.

FOR FULL INFORMATION.

LISABEL GAY'S COLUMN

Continued on page 8

flashes and crashes and rain plenty.

The day was vastly different from the happy celebration of last year with its grand parade, reunions, etc. About the most interesting sight I saw was a party of ladies who doubtless could not dash off to far away places by motor, so sensibly did the next best thing and hopped aboard their trusty bicycles and took a more leisurely jaunt to points near by.

Mrs. Walter E. Gay received word last Thursday of the death of her only sister, Mrs. Rudolph Holman of Denver, Colo.

Mrs. Edwin P. Robinson and Miss Avis Robinson of Newport, R. I., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rickard over the holiday.

Mrs. Norman Mansfield and two daughters, Carol and Judy of Glen Ridge, N. J., are expected on Thursday to visit Mrs. A. L. Mansfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner Allen of Fitchburg, Mass., were guests over the holiday and weekend of his sister, Miss Leslie Allen of Pleasant street.

Mrs. Carrie Hunt of Malden, Mass., called on Hillsboro friends last Friday while on her way with a friend to spend two weeks in Bradford.

Mrs. Ethel Carter and Mrs. Anna Chickering of Manchester and John Carter of Worcester, Mass., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carter.

Arlene Bellisle, Patricia and Beverly Phelps are spending this week at the 4-H Camp, Bear Hill Pond, Allenstown. Mr. Phelps, Katherine and Roger took them to camp on Sunday.

The Caroline A. Fox Bird and Garden club will omit its July meeting. A club trip had been scheduled for the month in place of a regular meeting but had to be given up for the best of reasons.

Who ever thought that two innocent appearing saddle horses would create so much interest on School street? They are evidently staying at Philip Woodburys for he, his family and friends are having a grand time riding them.

Saturday evening Mrs. James Ellsworth received a telephone call from her daughter, Lieut. Vurline Ellsworth, saying she had just arrived from Australia and was ill with rheumatic fever. At the worst of the thunder showers, Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth left for Fort Dix, N. J., where Vurline will be cared for at Tilton Hospital there.

HUNT'S CIRCUS COMING TO HILLSBORO NEXT SATURDAY

Hunt's Three Ring Circus will show in Hillsboro on Saturday, July 11. It is this year making its 50th annual tour. Hunt's Circus has the unique distinction of being the oldest circus in the world owned and managed in person for forty-nine consecutive years. It is the only circus which has not changed its name, ownership or title in one-half century.

Hunt's Circus was recognized in the Nation's Capital in the past when a special bill, signed by the President, permitted it to show in several locations in Washington.

The program this year is said to be the finest ever offered by this old, established circus, and features among its several numbers beautifully trained horses and ponies. This is the first circus to install 100% air conditioned tents.

Patronize Our Advertisers!

Closing Out Sale!

I have closed my Garage on Main Street and will sell all my equipment, parts, accessories, etc., at Public Sale at Frank Gay's Red Barn, on School Street,

HILLSBORO, N. H.

Starting Wednesday, July 8

and will continue until everything is sold.

This Sale is at Rock Bottom Prices and will save you many dollars

A few items and many more not listed:

| | |
|------------------|-------------|
| A Few Used Tires | Motor Oil |
| A.C. Spark Plugs | Fly Spray |
| Bulbs | Grease |
| Seat Covers | Tire Chains |

GENUINE CHEVROLET PARTS and ACCESSORIES

A Few Used Cars and Trucks:

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| 1933 Plymouth Sedan | 1935 Ford Panel |
| 1933 Ford Tudor | 1935 Dodge Panel |
| 1936 Ford Fordor | 1938 Chevrolet SPORT COUPE |

COME and SAVE

DICKINSON CHEVROLET COMPANY

HILLSBORO, N. H.